(By The Associated Press.)

to all sections of the nation held a check on production in scores of in-

dustrial and business establishments

More than 27,000 workers were

New strikes broke out or old ones

The strikes involved firms manu-

tires, stoves, ships, cigars, watches,

auto parts, shoes, pens, clothing and

The dozen strikes in the Detroit

area made that city the "strike cap-

of workers made idle by the dis-

cities. Six strikes were settled yes-

Chrysler to Confer.

Fansteel Plant Held

Treasury Receipts

Two Bond Issues Studied

only one of which can be sub-

mitted to the 1937 electorate sim-

mered down today to two measures

Shut-Book Strike

Akron. Obio, Feb. 25 (P-About

were settled almost hourly. Women

and the new sit-down technique.

east 50 firms.

An epidemic of strikes that apread

Spontaneous Combustion Which Started Among Oily Rags in a Locker Off Engine Room.

IN WASTE CAN

Theory Was Arrived at By Inspectors and Troopers After Complete Inspection Was Made.

Inspection of the cooling hull of the Hudson River Navigation Line Steamer Benjamin B. Odell, which was destroyed by fire Monday night while ried up at the Rosoff dock of Marlborough, was made yesterday by officials of the navigation company, Hilton F. Rogers, hull inspector, and Nathan H. Dunn, inspector of boilers for the United States Steamboat Inspection Service, together with inspector Ernest Maynard of the State Police Criminal Investigation Bureau and Sergeant John Lockhart of the Highland outpost and it was determined that the fire had been caused by spontaneous combustion which started among oily rags in a locker off the ensine room.

owned by "Subway Sam" Rosoff, was first believed to have been set afire by enemies of the New York subway contractor who been prominently mentioned in news concerning the killing of Norman Redwood, New York "sandhog" chief who was shot by gunmen as he sat in his car in front of his garage at Teaneck, N. J. Labor trouble in New York on a subway job being done by Rosoft is claimed to have been responsible for Redwood's death. Samuel Rosoff is wanted for questioning in New Jersey. The fire aboard the boat coming as it did just at the time of the labor troubles was at first thought to have been of incendiary origin.

This theory of incendiary origin was not shared by Rosoff's son, who

the wreck and determine if possible just where the fire did start. Wednesday the hull of the boat had cooled ufficiently for the inspectors and

ery complete inspection. Water and other organizations present at "legal picket strike." oured into the boat by firemen hampered the officials, as well as did the afternoon and evening.

and this permitted the flames to com-municate rapidly to the superstruc4-H Leaders Pr ture. There was evidence, according through which the flames passed to Scouts of America, represented the the upper decks however prevented Boy Scouts. the debris from falling down into the loom where the fire evidently start-spoke of the work which that orthe sidewall. Outside the burned for carrying the movement to the lican Assemblyman Abbot Low Mof. cussed the court.

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There not man the limits in the limits of the licens of fire in the l dence of fire in the locker. Water During the roperstructure was being destroyed the rapidly spreading flames.

believe that the fire which originated sections were advanced. fire under the boilers.

Aged Pormer Share Dies the Civil War, died today at the age Commission Discussion in the Civil War, died today at the age of 10%. He was born a slave at Cal-

Steamer Odell Blaze Strikes Still Hold Check Borah Has Amendment Maj. Gen. Butler Submits Accidental, So Inquiry On Nation's Production, To Give States Control of By Officials Discloses More Than 27,000 Idle

Blames Espionage For Union Breakup



Robert C. Travis, former General Motors employe, told the senate civil liberties committee in Washington that he believed the corporation's espionage systhe corporation's espionage sys-tem had broken up the automo-bile union in Toledo. He is shown as he testified. (Associ-ated Press Photo)

Scouting for Rural Youths Discussed by Group Wednesday

Boy Scout organization, was held to evacuate the Douglas Aircraft is so far as local problems are con Wednesday at the Covernor Clinton visited the boat after the fire. He Wednesday at the Governor Clinton union recognition, seniority rights maintained that there was no evi- Hotel for the purpose of bringing to- and wage increases were among the states full power to handle social and dence of the boat having been set gether members of various rural orare.

Inspectors and officials of the line ganizations for discussing plans less and stopped the company 000,000 production program. have been waiting for the hull to whereby the youths of the rural sections might be reached and given the benefits which are offered by the Boy Scouts.

issues.

The meeting was the first of its but at Decatur, Ill., 47 sit-downers Troopers to make their first inspections and their first inspection below decks.

This morning it was stated that the Troopers and the inspectors were the Troopers and the inspectors are inspectors and the inspectors and the inspectors are inspectors are inspectors.

The inspectors are inspectors are inspectors are inspectors are inspectors are inspectors. satisfied that the fire was of spon- tions. There were representatives of for March 16. takened that the fire was or spontions. There were representatives of the plan
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off the engine room.

Complete Inspection
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This theory was arrived at a first a closet to the following the provided Hillinois strike—at the IIThis theory was arrived at the I the sessions which were held both

4-H Leaders Present

to the Troopers, that the fire had originated in the waste can and Greene county and Maynard Hinkle flames had shot up through the grat-Representing the 4-H Clubs of gold. ing above and spread rapidly Wright, executive secretary of the consideration of proposed bond issues faroughout the boat. The grating Ulater-Greene County Council. Boy

d. Outside the waste can where the ganization is doing for the scouting dames started there was evidence of movement in this country and of the where the flames had licked up along possibilities which the 4-H offered

streams evidently flooded the lower country resided in the open territory that the boat and extinguished where there was no planned floor. During the discussion it was stated the fire in the locker room while the made to reach them and where there was no organization which brought The fact that there was no work tention. There was a general disthe Boy Scout movement to their atcoing on aboard the Odell at the cussion on the problem of reaching time and no workmen were supposed these youths and various methods to be aboard leads the authorities to for carrying the work to these rural

than recalls no one having been of the scout movement into the rural who now do not enjoy ecouting priv

In the evening a dinner was served Rome N. Y., Feb. 25 (P) Robert at which E. A. Freer presided and Their Bob Wilson, acres slare this was followed by further discussion was supported by further discussion was supported by further discussions with the state of sho was attached to both the Con-sion and talks by leading 4-H clab

Proposes Repeal of 14th Amendment and Revision to Limit Due
Process Clause to Procedure of

AFFECTS NEW YORK made jobless by labor dispittes in at Tells Press It Would Make Constitutional New York Minimum Wage Law.

as well as men participated, using Washington, Feb. 25 (49)—Senator both the walkout and picket method Borah (R-Idaho) introduced today a constitutional amendment to limit facturing such diversified products the due process clause of the 14th as airplanes, wall paper, rubber Amendment so as to permit states to handle social and economic problems within their own borders.

Borah's proposed amendment would repeal the 14th Amendment ital" of the nation but the number and re-write it to limit the due procputes was smaller than in some other substance, of laws. ess clause to procedure, rather than

He told newspapermen it would make constitutional the New York minimum wage law which the Su-Chrysler Automobile Corporation, preme Court held invalid last year.

employing 77,000 workers, agreed to Borah tossed his proposal into the confer with officials of the United legislative hopper without comment Automobile Workers' Union next on the Senate floor as the battle was week to consider the latter's de-mands, including union recognition. President Roosevelt's proposal to re-U. A. W. A. and General Motors organize the Supreme Court in an ef-Corporation conferees achieved ten- fort to broaden the Federal Governtative agreements on seniority rights, ment's power to handle such probspeed of production and methods of lems.

The Idaho senator, a long-time Strikers at the Electric Boat Com- student of constitutional problems pany submarine shipyards in Groton, and one of the outstanding opponents conn., formed picket lines after of President Roosevelt's proposal, their eviction as sit-downers—first to said it would have a "decided tenbe evacuated forcibly. State and dency to limit the activity of the city police watched as night shift Federal Government" in the field of workers left the plant and walked social and economic legislation.

through the lines early today. "These problems of today could be Neither strike leaders nor company met," the senator told newspaperfficials would start peace negotiainstance, ought to be permitted to Across the continent at Santa work out its own problems without Monica, Calif., sit-down strikers de- being censored by a foreign govern-A conference, sponsored by the fied for the third day police orders ment, which the Federal Government

> The strike made 5,600 job- economic problems within the states. less and stopped the company's \$24,. Their laws could not be set aside provided the procedure was regular. The due process clause would be Sit-down strikers continued to limited to procedure. The Supreme Court has held it covers the subhold the Mansteel Metallurgical Comstance of legislation. Representative Wilcox (D.-Fla.)

> > Speaking in the House, Floridian urged rejection of the plan ately after an Italian scouting party

"I have not made any appounce ment and I will not until after hearings have been held," he told report-

Highest Egg Production

200 pupils in the six upper grades of nearby Mogadore sat at their deaks Agriculture and Markets decisions were advanced.

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Social, Economic Affairs Two Steps to Keep U.S. Out

"Super-Soldier" Tells How to Avoid Wars



Famous marine, "Bulldog of the Navy," tells First Dutch Men's Club at annual dinner how U. S. may stay out of war

Ras Demtu Killed By Italians, Last of

lassie and last of the Ethlopian chieftains to dispute Italian occupation, said meanwhile President Roosevelt's has been captured and executed, an official communique announced early today.

He was killed yesterday immediseized him in the mountain region

938.255.00 under the previous day; Farmer Laborite, new introduction Although practically all Ras Desgold assets, \$11.417.481.877.03, in executive mansion for a mid-after tals chiefs were killed in the battle

The number of Ethiopians execu-

mered down today to two measures which opponents contend are unconstitutional. One is Governor Lehman's recommendation for \$60.000, 000 to finance state construction and improvements, and the other Republican Assemblyman About Low Mof.

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Mines Blown Up

FRICER PRESSERVE PERIODOGOG.

in Refusal to Carry Arms Abroad and Prohibition of Flying American Flag by **Boats Outside American Waters.**

Tells First Dutch Men's Club Solution Lies

WANTS PROPOSALS IN CONSTITUTION SO NO PRESIDENT CAN CHANGE THEM

Says Washington Left Heritage of Good Advice for United States but "We Have Never Taken it."

Major General Smediey D. Butler, outstanding among those preeminent fighting men known as the "Bulldogs of the Navy," more proporly the U.S. Marine Corps, who entered the service as a lad of 16 and by meritorious service and ability rose to the high rank of a major general, was the drawing card that gave the Men's Club of the Old Dutch Church a record attendance at its annual Washington's Birthday dinner held at the church Wednesday night.

The general, who retired October 1, 1931, and who is now living at the old home in Newtown Square, Delaware county, Pennsylvania, has a reputation that is more than nation-wide as a fighter, both in and out of the service. He showed traces of the old fighting spirit as he held the interested attention of the large audience that filled the lecture room of the church Wednesday night and talked for over an hour on some of the causes of war, its utter futility and steps that could be and ought to be taken to make certain that the United States does not again become embroiled in foreign conflicts, especially to protect special interests-and be left little doubt in the minds of his hearers that the protection of financial Interest was the motive power that had been behind the use of American troops on foreign soils.

He named two steps that in his opinion should be taken to insure future non-participation of the United States in foreign wars and there was prolonged laughter and applause when he suggested that these provisions should be placed in the constitution of the United States in such definite words that "No President, single-handed, could change it if he wanted to. The provisions he recommended were:

Ethiopian Threats Merchandising Art Carring American with a gun on ins saounder go outside of the continental United States. 2. The American flag shall never Addis Ababa, Feb. 25 UP—Ras Desta Demtu, son-in-law of Haile SeSpeaker Tells Rotary 2. The American flag shall never be run on American ships outside American waters, except it be on government, ships, which we can control

Because Napoleon forgot the people his finis was written in exile at ning was one of Kingston's most important, he lasted through a revenue, who spoke interestingly of monarchy, a dictatorship and a revo- the early life and career of General lution. This basic point was the key Washington, his devotion to the new west of the lakes stretching south of Addis Ababa.

The Fascist soldiers surprised the in the Governor Clinton yesterday Music during the evening was un-Fascist soldiers surprised the in the Governor Clinton yesterday Music during the evening was un-the few followers. There was noon and Mr. Lovejoy, an official of der the direction of Paul Zucca, as-

the topic of how to reach more of the policy clothes and waste had been placed in a can. A blow torch, been placed in the torch placed in the torch placed in the been placed in a can. A blow torch, been placed in the torch placed in the been plac but proofs that politicians have for- thoughtfully provided by Mrs. W. L.

moon discussion.

Before this meeting, the President arranged to have lunch with Solicitor General Stanley Reed, who helped draft the court reorganization plan, and Robert Jackson, assistant attorney general, who is assistant attorney general, who is assistant attorney general, who is assistant attorney for the Ras and his followers and were stilled in the battle or executed after capture, the Ras and been tunate. For history as a narrative," said Mr. Lovejoy, "which is unfortunate. For history teaches a valuable lesson, the lesson that you can and served by the ladies of Henrietman can do the thinking for the manical do the last resort and rul-"We read history as a narrative," country are the last resort and rul- cut flowers and lighted candles, a ers are their servants instead of their large corps of Guild members was

of the United States were all capital-them at the conclusion of the eveists and that this nation became the ning. most enlightened country on earth The Rev. Dr. Charles L. Palmer. Albany. Feb. 25 CF). The highest their own and their enemies mines ism. Russia, Germany and Italy dinner and that it had been success

and to forget them is to play with the direction of the direction of the direction of the main part of his discussion, the subject of modern merchandising. "Merchandising", said the speaker, "is difficult to understand because it is no simple. It lies in giving the average individual the things he desired. The subject of the individual the speaker with the individual the speaker with the individual the speaker with the speaker might have all the time he speaker might have all the time he sires whether your business is re-desired.

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Tells About Washington

The second speaker of the eve

St. Helena but because Talleyrand prominent citizens, Roscoe Irwin, St. Helena but because laneyrand former city judge and mayor of remembered that the people were all Kingston and collector of internal

Roosevelt Presses Drive

Ras with a few followers. There was noon and Mr. Lovejoy, an omcial of der the direction of Paul Purcell, William J. Raible, Edward P. Ward and Daniel Bittner. They gave numerous interpretation program today. His death was interpreted by inheat which still existed but a sufident inspection was made to determine that the fire started in a locker
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Bittne resistance to Italy's colonization of the present setup in the United States singing which was heartly engaged In by all. A pleasing feature was a tribute to General Butler when just fulness of the people they represent before the opening of the speaking program the orchestra gave "From the Halls of Montezuma," the Ma-Robinson-Patman act, and the the Halls of Montezuma," the Majuggling of the Supreme Court are rines hymn, the music having been Steiner. General Butler showed his appreciation of the courtesy as he joined the musicians in the words and rose in acknowledgment at its

praise. The ladies well deserved the

Madrid. Feb. 25 (P)—Tunneling because of the advantages capitalism president of the club, presided during militiamen, laboring feverishly to gave the average man. Our eco-forestall an insurgent attempt to dy. nomic, social and educational sys-ferred to the fact that 15 years ago namite the government held dental tems are the greatest in the world the Rev. Dr. Lucas Boere instituted clinic in University City, blew up and their greatness is due to capital- this annual Washington's Birthday today, their schoolbooks closed, in winter egg production on record in in a terrific explosion today. Insursite the proposed sealing the proposed relegation of the school to second drop in market prices, was attributed under the clinic when government are based on the false premise of sang two verses of America, followgrade rank by the Ohio Department today to unsessenably mild temperaof Education. The sti-down started tures. The State Department of Squads of workmen hurriedly dug a Such issue, according to Mr. Lovejoy. Jence in tribute to the memory of sessented a lawfording and Markets and Markets designed to the Rev.

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were callers at the home of Mrs.

Florence Wynkoop of Tabasco Fri-

Miss Hazel Barringer spent the

week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otls Barringer, of Samsonville. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Quick were

pleasant callers on Mr. and Mrs.

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lay evening.

St. Ursula Girls to Present "Palms" 8 P. M. at St. Mary's

This evening at 8 o'clock at St Mary's School Hall, Broadway, the students of the Academy of St Uraula, Marygrove, will present their annual scholarship fund play, "Palms."

The drama, a three-act presentation, treats intensely the social problem arising from the conflict of Christianity and paganism in the period when followers of Christ were forced to worship in the catacombs.

"Palms" has much to offer lovers of good theatre: Excellent talent, dramatic action, resplendent costumes and outstanding scenery. Those who remember the Academy's play last winter, "Little Women," realize to what degree the St.

Uraula players are able to attain.

Those who have not purchased tickets previously may obtain them at the door this evening or from any

of the students.

The ushers will be James M. Murphy, Bernard Feeney, William J. Dwyer, Fred Brubn, the Hon, Walter

J. Miller, Joseph Spailing, Michael P. Sarkies, James T. O'Reilly, Miss Marjorie Cooley, of Albany, will entertain with entracte selections at the plane. The program will be

ACT 1

Scene 1. The villa garden

May Night Palmgren
Scene 2. The palace of Nemesius
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Entracte:

Rhapnody The Flight of the Bumble Bee . Rimsky-Korsakow ACT II

Scene 1. The Catacombs March Wind

ACT III

Scene 1. The villa garden

Time, third century A. D. The faculty and student body ex-

offering St. Mary's Auditorium. Four of the high school girls who lices of these agencies. have been of great assistance in preparing scenery, sewing costumes and visable to permit an exception to this

Misses Mirlam Marcon. Rita McDer-lar fiscal practice in a state for over-Misses Mirlam Maroon, Rita McDer-mott, Martina Gugger and Isabelle head service agencies to receive their Flynn.

Services Friday at

Services will be held at Temple Emanuel on Friday evening, Feb-distinct and additional function of a ruary 26, at 7:45. The Bar Mitava type usually performed by an unem-of Julian Ronder will take place. ployment compensation agency and of Julian Ronder will take place.

Bloom from nine to 12 o'clock.

The Religious School Parent-Teacher Association of Temple Emanuel will hold its monthly meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Newman, 196 West O'Reilly street, on March 1, at eight o'clock. Dr. E. V. Beebe of the New Paltz Normal School will address the meeting.

The Adult class will meet on Tuesday evening. March 2, at Rabbi Bloom's home at eight o'clock.

Bloom's home at eight o'clock. The Taimidim will meet on Wed-

Tear Gas settles no strikes.

Reduces Varicose or Swollen Veins

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Maine Gets A Reminder Of The 1936 Flood



The rain-swollen Saco river left at Hollis, Me., this picture of its power—the torn remnants of a bridge washed away—as a reminder of New England's devastating floods of a year ago. (Associated Press Photo)

LEIBHARDT

Henry S. DeWitt, at "Pine Grove

Miss Rosemary Hoff of Napanoch

Mrs. Jennie Traver and children of

Mrs. Louis Hoff of Napanoch spent

Sunday with her mother, Mrs. J.

Hornbeck, who was ill at her home.

Mrs. Peter Lattimer was a caller at the home of Mrs. Harold Keator

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stokes and

children of Accord spent Monday aft-

beck of this place and Mrs. Alvin

Mertine and daughter, Miss Ruth, of

ernoon at the Hornbeck home. The Misses Helen and Erms Horn-

last Friday.

was a guest of her uncle and aunt,

Federal Funds for The Unemployment day afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hornbeck.

In granting federal funds to states Camp" . Brahms for administration of their approved unemployment compensation laws, as the Social Security Board, through its field office here, announced today that it would pay only the expenses . Mac Dowell of the particular agencies adminis-Prelude in B Flat Major . Bach tering the state unemployment com-

comptrollers and auditors, civil serv-Walse in C minor ... Chopin ice commissions, attorneys general, Scene 2. The Roman Practorium or state treasurers may perform aervices directly or indirectly concerned with the administration of a state unemployment compensation law, the tend their sincere gratitude to the unemployment compensation law, the Very Reverend John J. Stanley, P. board said it would not, except in R. V. F., for his kind assistance in two definitely limited situations, compensate the states for the serv-

The board ruled that it may be adcharge upon each state agency for the particular services rendered to it rather than by general legislative ap

propriations Temple Emanuel An exception, according to the ruling, may also be permitted where a state can show that an office, other than the recognized unemployment compensation agency, has taken on a Saturday morning Bible classes this against a gency and this agency to other agencies of the will meet at the home of Rabbi state governments, and provided the unit of the agency performing this

state meets certain specified requirements for administration. These are nesday evening, March 3, at eight designed to insure efficient administration by the states, so that work ers will be paid benefits promptly when due and so that any worker who is denied benefits will be given opportunity for a fair hearing before

In carrying out these provisions of the act, the Social Security Board is required to pass on the administrative machinery set up by the states and to determine the amounts necessary for the proper administration of the state unemployment compensa-

The board's policy with regard to expenses of overhead service agen-

Leibhardt, Feb 25.-Mr. and Mrs. eorge Hess of Plutarch spent Satur-

Compensation Law Montcens DeWitt of Woodstock spent the week-end with his father.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hornbeck, Sunprovided by the Social Security Act, day. Palentown were pleasant callers of her sister, Mrs. Henry Brown, and family. Sunday afternoon.

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While ogencies, such as state

an impartial tribunal

The world progresses Today many minor allowens that took weeks to over-come can now be helped much more quickly. If you have varicose veins or bunches start today to bring them lack to normal site and if you are wise you will do so.

Just get an original bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil at any dispensing pharmacist and apply it night and morning to the enlarged veins. It is very powerful and punctrating, and only a little is required. In a short time the wins should begin to grew smaller and by regular use soon approach normal.

People who want to reduce varicose teins or simple swellings should not hesitate to try a bottle at once. It is no pension of the particular state agency administering lasts a long time.—Adv.

When You're Tied Down at Home

When there's a sale you can't miss sickness at home or perhaps housework to do . . or children to be taken care of or you're just plain tired out...why not get the bargain the easy way by telephone? You'll find the

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An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women - lawyers, doctors, lecturers. scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

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AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH



Russia Will Send 10 Germans Away From Moscow Soon

Moscow, Feb. 25 (P)-Ten Germans, arrested on suspicion of sabotare and espionage in November, last year will be deported from Russia immediately, the Soviet government informed the German embassy today The embassy declared it "was not Germans known to be held in Rus- ay asserted, is prominent.

Four of the Germans facing deporand the other six are in jail at Lengrau.
German Ambassador Count Fried- and deported.

KIDNEYS PASS 3 LBS. A DAY

Doctors say your kidness contain 15 miles of untritudes of filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burring shows there may be something wrong with jour kidneys or bladder.

An excess of acids or poisons in your blood, when due to functional kidney disorders, may be me cause of negging backache, rheumatic pairs, lumbago, leg pains, toes of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headsches and dissinges.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used auccessfully by millions for over 40 tears They give happy relief and will help the 16 miles of kidney tubes flush out portonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

rich von der Schulenburg made "serious" representations on behalf of the imprisoned Germans lasweek.)

(Russian Vice-Commissar for Foreign Affairs N. N. Krestinsky, in reply, said he would attempt to determine the status of the prisoners but that investigation of their alleged sabotaging activities had not been | completed.)

The liberated Germans are evpected to leave Moscow for Berlin tomorrow night.

Authoritative sources said Russian officials characterized the Germans as for such a measure until an amend-'undestrable Fascist elements". None The embass, accurate at a status of 34 other of the prisoners, the German embas-

Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvi-Four of the Germans facing depor-tation are incarcerated in Moscow lenburg last November that all Germans against whom there was "not

Marriage Annuled

maker of Gardiner to Clara Teller "I object to this power being inrepresented by Earl H Houghtaling court to the city of Albany alone I shall oppose the measure."

by plaintiff, by Clarence L. SchoonAssemblyman Conway recalled an maker as guardian, for a dissolution incident growing out of a wrangle at of the marriage on the grounds that a football game some years ago beplaintiff

As regards Ariel and Caliban, the course of genius never did run

ConwayOpposesBill **Putting New Traffic** Court in Albany

Opposing a bill to establish a new traffic court in Albany, Assemblyman; J. Edward Conway, Kingston Republican, said in the State Assembly Wednesday, that he would not vote ment had been made providing that the court would have jurisdiction in the city of Albany alone

Assemblyman Conway explained, his opposition as follows:

"Judge of a recorder's court in Alserious evidence" would be released bany in 1872 had the same power as a Supreme Court judge at chambers. In 1891 there was an amendment limiting the jurisdiction to the Third The mariage of Spencer C. Schoon- Judicial District, including Uster

Schoonmaker of Montgomery has vested in men whom we in Ulster been annuled by order of Supreme county do not elect, and until an Court Justice Foster on the grounds amendment is made which will limit of fraud and deceit Plaintiff was the jurisdiction of the new traffic

Assemblyman Conway recalled an at the time of the marriage at Bruns-tween Kingston High School and an wick on July 4, 1936, the defendant Albany eleven. An Albany official concealed from the plaintiff certain was arrested by the Kingston police. facts about her past life and made but was released from custody on a certain misrepresentations to the writ of habeas corpus issued by a capital city judge.

"Things like this are essentially wrong, and I shall not vote for the traffic court bill unless an amendment is made to the law giving the Albany court power in the whole Third Judicial District"

The bill to create the new Albany raffic court was introduced George Foy, Albany Democrat.

ULSTER AGRICULTURAL

CONSERVATION ASSOCIATION

The Ulster County Agricultural Association was organized at a recent county-wide meeting here and attended by over 200 farmers from all parts of the county John Miller of Capstone Farm was elected president. and the directors are Frank Gaffney Clintondale; Fred Simpson, Accord; C. Quimby, Marlborough; Harry I. Beatty, Kingston. The board met and elected an agricultural conservation committee, which will have full charge of the work in the county. This committee consists of John Miller, chairman: Frank Gaffney and Harry Beatty, with Albert Kurdt, county agricultural agent, as secre-They will meet in the near future and set up the necessary office facilities to conduct the program in

Dim Lights Bill

Albany, Feb 25 (A)-Legislation requiring motorists to deflect headlights within 500 feet of approaching automobiles was advanced in New York's legislature today in the interests of highway safety. The outgrowth of a two-day public hearing on motor vehicle bills now before the legislature, the measure would make ciolation' a misdemeanor, punishable by a \$10 fine or five-day jail sen-

CIO Enlists Workers After Aircraft Plant Closes



S. V. Ring (extreme right), an organizer for the CIO, is shown passing out application cards to a group of workers after a sit-down strike of some 500 employes forced a suspension of work at the Douglas Aircraft company plant in Santa Monica, Cal. The company has on hand upwards of \$10,000,-000 of army and navy plane orders. (Associated Press Photo)

Dissolution Action Granted by Foster

I ma Walker of Napanuelt has been granted a dissolution of her marriage to Pletcher Walker by Justice Foster following a hearing at Monticello special term. The action was brought on the grounds the defendant he absented blusell from home of plaintiff for over five years. Bentle-

min Lonstein appeared for plaintist The parties were matried Decemher 28, 1928 at New Paliz and the plaintiff alleges in her complain. that on August 25, 1929 her burbant left her and she had not been able to locate him since. Custody in a daughter is awarded petitioner. The decree is interlocutory and becomes finel in three months.

We gather from that farmyard patty in New York that the people liked the animals but the animals didn't care for the people

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NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF THE TOWN OF OLIVE

in order that the taxpayers of the Town of Olive will be acquainted with the facts regarding the Proposed Construction of the Town Garage, I herewith submit the following.

The Proposed Building is 50 feet wide and 100 feet long, built of brick with concrete foundation, cellar and floors. The back and sides each having one large roller-type door. The floor of Equipment Garage has a wash tack and repair pit, with work benches at end of same. All windows are of the steel frame, small glass type The roof is of the built up type, asbestos shingle and is supported by steel I beams. The cellar is built of concrete, size 19 feet by 28 feet and is placed under the front of the building. There are two small rooms built at the front of the garage, one intended as a convenient place to safely store the records of the Town Clerk's Office, because the number of years these records cover makes it impossible to store them in the town's fireproof safe. The proposed heating system is of the Vapor type, return drainage, oil burning type with Thermostat control, thus saving the town the cost of a janitor or watchman. The building as designed is large enough in house the \$35,000 worth of machinery now owned by the town. and have space left for repair of machinery.

The cost to the Town of Olive taxpayers as the Town of Olive's share of construction is approximately \$6,000, or about 9c on each \$100 assessed valuation. The cost each year to maintain the building, including electricity and oil, is approximately \$300. The say ing the maintenance and operation of machinery, not to mention the saving in depreciation and insurance, would be \$800 each year.

While the notice states that cost of building was not to exceed \$16.500, it is not likely that the cost would reach that figure. The building is primarily a storage garage for machinery and equipment and is not intended for either a Town Hall or Voting Place.

Respectfully submitted,

LEMUEL DU BOIS, Supervisor.

FOOD FOR AIRCRAFT STRIKERS



Epidemic of sit-down strikes hit the west coast when employes of the Douglas Aircraft company plant at Santa Monica. Calif., quit work, demanding union recognition and increased wages. The "sit-downers" are shown being given food by their friends. (Associated Press Photo)

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On The Radio Day By Day

New York, Feb. 25 (2),-Arture Toscanini, recently signed by the National Broadcasting Company for a broadcast series next season, will direct 10 concerts on the sir-

Gladys Swarthout's singing on the air is now insured. Her sponsor has taken out a \$50,000 policy against her missing a broadcast. She recently returned to a WEAF-NBC weekly schedule after quite an absence from the microphone.

LISTENING IN TONIGHT (THURSDAY):

TALKS—WEAF-NBC 7:45, Summary of N. E. A. Convention; WJZ-NBC 9:30, America's Town Meeting, "What Shall America Do For Youth?"

WJZ-NBC 10:30, Hadassah Anniversary, Mrs. F. D. Rocsevelt and others.

WEAF-NBC—8, Rudy Vallee; 9, Showboat; 10, Bing Crosby; 11:15, Martinez Brothers Quartet; 12:30, Ben Bernie Lada.

WABC-CBS-7:30, Alexander Woollcott; 8, Kata Smith; 9, Major Senate last year but failed in the Bowes; 10, Floyd Gibbons Adventures; 10:30, March of Time; 12, Ted Rouse.

Florito Orchestra.

WJZ-NBC-7, Easy Aces; 8, B'rith Abraham Golden Anniversary;
5:30, U. of Pittsburgh Sesquicentennial; 3, Jamboree; 11:30, Phil Levant Music.

WHAT TO EXPEOR FRIDAY:

WEAF-NBC-12:45 p. m., National Conference of Jaws and Chris-WEAF-ABC-12-25 p. m., National Conference of Jaws and Chris-tiana, 2, Music Appreciation (also WJZ-NBC); 4, Tes Time Variety. WABC-CBS-2:15, School of the Air; 3:45, Symposium on "Women in Government," Lady Astor from London, Agnes Macphail from Toronto and Rep. Carolina O'Day from Washington; 4:45, Drake University con-

WJZ-NBC-12:30, Farm and Home Hour; 3, Symposium on "Women in Government," various speakers; 5:15, Singing Lady Play

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25

WEAF-4075 00—Amateur Sports 15—Swing Harmonica 35—News: Men's 35—News, here
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45—Billy & Betty
00—Amos 'n' Andy
15—Vocal Varieties
36—H. Traubel
45—Campbell's Royal-19th Rudy Valles CO-Rhow Boat CO-Nusic Hall 100-Nawa: J. B. Kee-

nedy
15—Martines Quartet
30—Master's Orch.
100—Violin: Blaine's Orch

170E-7104 s An-Uncle Dea 6 30-Echodor's Orch. 8 45-News 16-Sweet Music 7 30-Donnelly Orch. 7 45-Variety Musical 8 00-Symphony Orch. 3 30-Lombardo orch. 9 00-Gabriel Heatter

EVENING Book Talk
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12:00-Busse's Orch. WABC-SOOK

WEAF - 460%

30—Redio Rubes

45—Marketers

90—Children's Stories

15—News; Good Morning Melodies

30—Cheerio

45—Honeymooners

55—News; Mrs Wiggs

15—Jobrs Other Wife

30—Just Plain Bill

145—Today's Children

100—David Harun

15—Backstage Wife

130—How To Be Charming WEAF-660L

1-30—How To Be Charming
1-45—Jews & Christians
1-53—Time Signals
2-00—Girl Alone
2-15—Mary Marlin
2-30—R. Kirbery
1-45—Science Clubs
1.00—News: Weather
1-15—Dan Harding's Wife
1:30—Dramatization
2-00—Pepper Joung
1-15—Ma Perkins
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2-10—Vic and Sade
3-45—The O'Nella
4-46—Guiding Light
5-10—Guiding Light
5-10—Guiding Light
3-10—Tom Mix

1-14—Tom Mix 1:30—Jack Armstrong 1:45—Little Orphan Annie WOR-7104 145—Musical Clock 1.10—Sorey's Orch. 1:00—News 1.15—Beauty Talk A:45-E Pitagerald R:65—E Pitsperald
2:00—Ker Men
2:15—Modern Living
9:10—Lamplighter
9:45—J. Berch, songs
10:00—L. Wilcher
10:30—A. L. Miles Club
11:30—Martha Deams
11:45—Waitz Music
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1-00-Music from Texas 1:15-Bide Dudley 1:30-Health Talk 1:05-Hello Pergy 2:55-Martha Dease 2:45-Way Down East 3:99-Mollie of Mories TEAT-MAKE 6:00—Education in News 6:18—News: B. McKinky 5:20—News: C. Dels 6:45—Billy & Betty 7:00—Ains: C. Dels 7:50—Ainse 'a' Andy: 2:15—1'ncle Eura 7:50—E. C. Hill 7:46—Jack's Harms

16—Jack's House 80—Bourdon Concert 80—Waltz Time

1:20-Human Relations

Court.
10:10—Human Relations
Court.
10:10—First Nighter
10:10—Variety Show
11:10—News: G. R.
Holmen
11:15—King's Josters
11:12—Grav's Orch.
12:100—Vlolin: Dewtsch's
Orch.

WOR-110

11:30—Weather; News 11:15—Brunesco's Orch, 11:30—Kyser's Orch, 12:00—Goodman's orch, WJZ---700k

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7:00—Poetic Melodies
7:15—"Ma and Pa"
7:30—"Town Crier"
7:56—Bonke Carrer
8:00—Kate Binith
9:00—Major Bowes
10:00—Floyd Gibbons
10:30—March of Time
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5:00—News: Dinner Bour 5:15—Sheehan & Orch, 5:20—News, Evaning Brevities

6:45-Lessons in Hollywood

11:45—Dr. Dafoe 12:00—The Gumps 12:15—Ted Malone 12:30—Romance of Helen Trans

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Trent
13:45—Rich Man's Darling
1:00—Variety Program
1:15—Make Bellere
1:20—Food Talks
1:45—Real Life-Stories
2:00—"News Through a
Woman's Eye"
2:15—School of Air
2:45—Myrt & Marge
3:00—Concert Hail
3:30—Save Your Vision
3:45—Women in Government

ment
4:15—"Carmen"
4:45—B A Band
5:00—Children's Sketch
5:15—D. Gordon
5:30—D. Kerr
5:45—Wilderness Road

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WGY-FOOK

7.00-Top o' Morning
7.28-News
7.28-News
7.28-News
7.30-Happy Hank
7.48-Musical Clock
8:30-Cheerio
9:00-Kitchen Studio
9:18-Market Banket
9:30-Florida's Trust
9:48-Musical Program,
News
10:00-Mrs. Wigns
10:18-John's Other Wife
10:20-Just Plain Bill
10:48-Today's Children
11:00-David Barnm
11:15-Backstage Wife
11:30-How To Be Charm-

12:00—Musical Program 12:10—News: Story of

12:10—News; Story of Mark Martin.
12:30—Farm Program
1:60—Musical Program
1:15—Betty & Bob
1:65—Home Economics
1:00—Music Appreciation
1:00—Pepper Young
1:15—The Prefixus
1:30—Follow the Moon
4:30—Follow the Moon
4:45—Guiding Light
5:00—Chandu, magician
5:15—Tom Mix
5:10—J. Armstrong

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6:30—News; C. Denuis
6:45—Lowell Thomas
7:00—Easy Aces
7:15—Jesters
7:30—Lum & Abuer
7:45—Jerry Cooper
8:00—Purim Program
8:20—U. of Prisburgh
9:00—Jamborce
9:30—Town Meeting
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6:15-J. G. McDonald 5:20-News; Hall's Orch.

Bollywood 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy 7:15—Vocal Variaties 7:80—Science Foram 8:00—Rudy Value 9:00—Showbeat 10:00—Bing Croshy 11:00—News: On the Mail 11:15—Martinen Bros. 11:30—Master's Orch 12:00—Violinist; Blaine's Orch. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26

DATTIME 3:15—Garden Club 3:30—Music Clubs 3:48—Knye's Orch, 4:00—Romance of Hope 4:00—Romance of Hope Alden 4.15—News 4:30—E. Fitsgerald 5:00—Dance Music 5:15—Johnson Family 5:30—Velns' Orch. 5:45—Red Star Rangers

WJZ-700k -Japanese Xylophonist
7:40—Rise and Shine
7:55—News

7:30—Hiss and Soins
7:55—News
\$:00—Morning Devotions
\$:15—Meeder, organist
3:45—Leo & Ken
9:00—Brenkrast Club
9:45—Capt. Tim Healy
10:00—News; Sweethearts
of Air
10:15—Ma Perkins
10:30—Pepper Young's
Family
10:45—Mueller Co.
11:00—The O'Nellis
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ment 3:15—Tune Twisters 2:30—D. Dreslin 4:00—Radio Guild 5:00—7 Rancheros 5:15—Singing Lady 5:45—Old Homesicad WARC-MAR

7:30—Organ Reveille :00—Oleandere :30—Sunny Melodie :45—Yodeling Cowbo 9:00-Metropolitan Paradi 9:15-Songs & Patter 9:20-Wife Saret 9:20...Wife Savet
9:45...Bachelor's Children
10:00...Betty & Bob
10:15...Modern Cinderella
10:30...Betty Crocker
10:48...Musical Interlude
10:48...Nuwn
11:00...Magazine of Air
11:10...Big Sister

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26

5.30-J. Armstrong

10:20—Impressions 11:00—Weather: Trans Radio News 11:15—Lewis Orch 11:45—Martin's Orch 12:00—Dorsey's Orch. WJZ--700s 6:06—News: Koren Orch 6:26—News: Revelers 6:45—Lewell Thomas 7:96—Mary Small 7:16—Nathalees Show 7:26—Lum & Abset 7:46—Ret. Dr. E. L. Cur-

EVENING

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7:45— Soulan Carlon
8:00—Breadway Varieties
8:20—Kemp's Band
9:00—Hollswood Hetel
18:80—Philadelphis Orch.
20:45—Vecals by Vetrill
11:20—Freeman Orch.
12:20—Freeman Orch.

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7:50—Amon 's' Andy
7:15—Uncle Eura
7:19—Col. Jim Bonky
7:45—Randolph and 1

Made
5-96—Cities Service
8:36—Farm Forum
9:66—Walth Time
9:36—Human Relations Court 10:00 Firm Nighter 10:20 Variety Show 80--- Tews: Other Restricted.

11:15 Dressia Time 22:39-Kam's Otch. 12 00-Viella, Hise's Orch.

DRY BROOK Dr Brook, Feb. 25-Mr. and Mrs. William Muller and family of Parling

3 Dr Runch. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Load and Roberta, wer Saturday disner daughter. Roberta, of Cross River, guests of LaMoure Stewart in Rox-There was no service in the M.

Radio Service

James T. Weeder, a 4-H Club member of Marilla, Life county, was the ninger of the American Persony Asto dot swe out to brance eviceinse codict dispressment among advanced forestry club members in the state. The award is a gold model inscribed with his same, together with a broase player which the Mar-illa Fligh School process for one year. The echool that was the

1 Billion Slum Plan Offered to Congress By Senator Wagner

Washington, Feb. 25 (47)-Senator Wagner (D., N. Y.) and Representative Steagall (D., Ala.) submitted to Congress Monday a \$1,000.000,000 four-year low rent housing and slum clearance program, claiming endorsement of many "sectors of the federal

It embodies "in improved form," they added, the major provisions of

The measure provides for federal loans and grants to assist legal authorities in developing low rent housing and slum clearance projects for families of small incomes

Proposes Bond Issue

It proposes a \$1,000,000.000 bond issue and a federal contribution of \$50,000,000 during the four years. Estimating \$500,000,000 of nonederal loans would be available, the authors said this would provide for 376,000 family dwelling units at \$4, 000 each.

Establishment of a new United States housing authority, they said, "will enable the President to gather under one roof the scattered organizations now empowered to engage in housing.

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation and the Federal Housing Administration, they contended, "can do no more than facilitate the financing of homes for people who can afford homes and who have credit standing.

Federal Contributions

The annual federal contributions. they said, would be "based upon the remarkably successful English system" and would not exceed 45 per cent of rentals.

"Federal expenditures, in terms of appropriations over the four-year period, will be only \$1 for every \$29 of private money drawn into the building program, the sponsors asserted. "And when we take into account

the likely effect of this low rent housing program upon housing for other income groups generally, we may say that each dollar of federal expenditure will evoke \$50 worth of private investment in home build-

Senator Wagner claimed the project would stimulate durable goods industries, augment and insure recovery from the depression, and "provide better living quarters for mil-lions who now dwell in dismal and unsanitary surroundings."

The bill, he contended, contains adequate safeguards against competition with private industry.

?********** GARDINEB

\$ Gardiner, Feb. 25-Mr. and Mrs. Nelson McElhenny and family spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George Boerckel of Newark.

Miss Elizabeth Hasbrouck of New Palts was a week-end guest of Miss Freds Dolson.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maudart entertained guests from New York city for the week-end.

Misses Edna Dugan and Hylah Bevier were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Fannie B. Dugan of Kingston. Miss Sadie VanOstrand of Glen

Ridge, N. J., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dusinbere. Mrs. James Galbraith and daughter, Miss Marie Hanna, of Oneida, were week-end guests of Mrs. Galbraith's brother and sister-in-law,

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Woolsey. Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Bayles and Mrs. George Howell of New Brunswick were guests of Mrs. Esther

Borcherding on Monday.
Miss Jennie Elting of Milibrook is \$:45-Lutie Orphan Annie spending some time at her home bere.

Clinton Hoffman has returned to Pourhkeepsle after spending a few weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hoffman. Thomas Moran spent the week-end

with his family at Beechurst, L. I. Joseph Burk of New York city spent the week-end at the home of Mr and Mrs. Cornelius Donahue. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ose of Poughkeepsie spent the week-end; with Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Upright.

Misses Margaret and Anna Clin. ton of New York city spent the week-Robert Deyo, who is employed at

the Hudson River State Hospital, spent the week-end with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Abram Deyo. Mrs. Charles Brauer in visiting her sons, Arthur and Herbert Brauer, of New York City.

Mrs. Ella Goodgion of Walden is a guest of Mrs. Grace Marks. Philip Donahue and sons. Philip. Jr. and Paul, were in Kingston on

The Ladies' Aid of the Reformed Church will meet at the home of Mrs. John McIntosh, on Wednesday, February 3, at 2:30 o'clock. Hostcases are Mrs. McIntonh, Mrs. Grace Marks and Mrs. A. D. NcKinstry. The officers and teachers of the Ro-

formed Church school will meet in the lecture recess on Thursday evesing at 7:30. Mrs. Agree Van Orden of New



LEAVING FOR HUSBAND'S FUNERAL



Mrs. Osa Johnson is shown being carried in a wheel stretcher from an ambulance in Los Angeles to a train which she boarded for her home at Chanute, Kas, where funeral services were to be held for her explorer husband. Martin Johnson. He was killed in an airline crash, in which Mrs. Johnson was seriously injured. (Associated Press Photo)

Palts will assume her duties as teacher of the local school to fill the vacan- Holds False Teeth cy made by the resignation of Mrs. L. Jacoby.

Moran's hall last Friday evening was much enjoyed by those attending. Eleven dollars was cleared. Walter Hyatt of Ardonia opened

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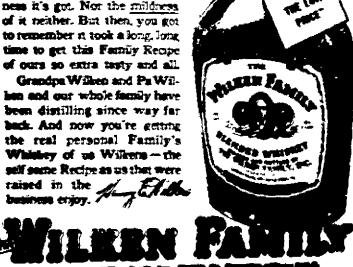


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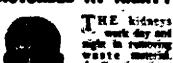
FRANZ F. FRIES

Welt the week-end at Fern Crest

E. Church on Sunday afternoon, due to the illness of the pastor, the Rev. Mr. Marce.

George Stewart, Mrs. Kathryn Gossoo and family, also Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leui and daughters, Eleanor bury, the occasion being his birthday. About 25 were present at the opered dish impoleson which was beld at the home of Mrs. John Haybes on Thursday. Six deliate was realized and will be used for church fair ma-

plinque three times retains perman-



might in removing waste material. A Granic stimulent like Dr. Pierce's Aduric is when informal and By at to sufficourt to relieve name of the property of the p coun to relieve

Highland News

Mrs. Page Spoke To Women's Club Of Southern Ulster

Highland, Feb. 25-Mrs. William Blauvelt Page, of Nyack, director of the Ninth district, also Mrs. Eugene district. Relyea, of New Paltz, spoke at the meeting of the Women's Club of Ewen and Mrs. George Hildebrand of Southern Ulster County held Tuesday Highland. All gathered about tables afternoon in the small hall of St. Augustine's Church.

Mrs. Relyes, introduced by the club president, Mrs. A. Loren Le Fevre, extended the greetings of one revie, extended the greetings of one club woman to another and urged the joining and attending club meetings for the contacts which are of benealt. She spoke of the spring meetings, that of the Neighborhood council to be held in Poughkeepsic council to be held in Poughkeepsic. Council to be held in Poughkeepsie and of the Ulster and Orange county meeting. The date and place of the

ister not having been set.

Mrs. Page defined active membership in clubs as widening and broadening life, she believed that being a and in taking interest in village affairs, created hobbies and enabled dreams to be accomplished. Her advice was to take a few interests and bridge and on the next afternoon by the fact of the complex and bridge and on the next afternoon by the fact of the complex and bridge and on the next afternoon by the fact of the complex and t an kinds and creeds and the inter-change of knowledge or sales paid in and Mrs. Rose Seaman as guests. benefits received. She advised deden seeds or cuttings, or that of tant and Mrs. Edgar Boyce, assisting school or playground. That club. life hostess. The book, "The American was a sort of clearing house. Her talk closed with the quotation, reviewed. Service is the rent we pay for the to be held in Broaxville on May 9 home on Vineyard avenue. and the state meeting to be held in Her talk was both practical Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Martha

dent's Supreme Court recommenda-

dent's Supreme Court recommenda-tion. Of guests and members pres-ent five favored the President's re-quest and six were against it.

Mrs. LeFevre said that James Me-Donald, former president of the For-eign Policy Association, would be the speaker at the conference held at the Governor Clinton Metal to Khamban Governor Clinton Hotel in Kingston early in May. This will include the Ninth district and part of the Third

Two new members were received, Mrs. William Buddenhagen of Port

LeFevre, Miss Minns Strohman, Miss Elisa Raymond, Mrs. J. J. Gaffney, and Mrs. Loren Abrams, Present aside from the guests were: Mrs.

Personal tlems

Highland, Feb. 25-Mr. and Mr. Elmer Fisher drove to New York Monday and attended a play. They member and worker in the church were accompanied by George P. and the club as essential parts of life. Muller and son, George, Jr., who It helped one in taking stock of self visited the aquarium and the sports-

do them well. That club life included she was hostess to the Tuesday after-

The Evening Reading Circle will partment, exchange of books, or gar-meet Monday with Mrs. Alfred Cou-den seeds or cuttings, or that of tant and Mrs. Edgar Boyce, assisting

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Davidson respace we occupy." She also spoke of turned to New York Monday evening the conference of the Ninth district after spending the week-end at their The Easy Aces Bridge Club met

C. Schantz, The state president, Mrs. Lawson, Mrs. Herbert Campbell is hostess at asked for a poll on the Presi- to the Auxiliary Club on March 5 with Mrs. Byron Bensett, Mrs. Carrie Atkins, Mrs. Robert Cummings and Mrs. Emily Brundage de refreshment

Miss Ada Van Nostrand went to Kingston last week and is in the home with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Derrow

Fred Swift returned Monday night from a week-end and holiday spent with relatives in Brooklyn. Mrs. John de Redon, Henry de Redon and Miss Betty de Redon of Ridgewood, N. J., were in town Mon-

day afternoon.

Word has been received from Mr.
and Mrs. J. Compton French by the
latter's aunt, Mrs. Fred Lewis Vall. that Mr. French has been appointed regional director for the Social Security Act with offices in Birming-Cunco's Restaurant, 618 Broadway, ham, Ala. His territory covers the on Saturday evening, February 37, seven southern states. Mr. and Mrs. at 8 o'clock.

at once for their new home. Dr. and Mrs. Victor Salvatore leave Dr. and Mrs. Victor Salvatore leave fice to the newly elected officers of Local No. 186 has been established New York on Friday and sail shorting the Kingston Local. New officers for three years in Kingston. Durity after midnight on Saturday morn-elected for the coming year are: ing this time of early struggle, James ing on a three weeks' cruise with Thomas J. Murray, president; Mac stope at Kingston, Jamaion; Havana, Benson, vice president; Jennie Com-Cube, and at Bermuda .

Union Holds Dinner at Cuneo's Saturday

Members of Local No. 186, Amaigamated Clothing Workers of Amer- both Snyder, James Geary and Ralph ica, will enjoy a spaghetti dinner at

board, will administer the oath of of- resentatives to the installation. treasurer; Frank Nagy, sergeant at tiring president, will preside at the arms; trustees, Frank Shader, Catherine Moxon, Vera Yaple; finance committee, Michael Provenzano, George Dempsey, Helen Weber; board members, Michael Provenzano, John Schneider, August Winters, Vera Yaple, Preston Hayman, Elizabath Savder, James George and Point.

Norton; delegates to the Capital dis-

Delegations from Locals 196, 163

French, who have beer in Washing- At this time Abram Greenstoin, and 71 from Troy, New York, and ton since the first of January, left manager of the Capital district joint Local 185 of Albany, will send rep-

Geary has led the membership of Benson, vice president; Jennie Com- 800 union workers in their numer-arata, secretary; Joseph Heidcamp, ous activities. Mr. Geary, the retreasurer: Frank Nagy, sergeant at tiring president, will preside at the

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there by uz but by the people who his wife enjoyed buying the neighborpatronize our company. We know hood children an iced dessert on a that the average persons likes the stick called Popsickles. "Popsickle," color of red best and that the aversaid Mr. Lovejoy, "will be the kitage woman won't visit our station if ten's name." So the two of them the turn is difficult to execute in drove around to the donor's house coming there and we also know that and picked up Popsickle. it makes no difference to a man, Human beings are peculiar and you Popsickle in his arm and approached have to strike an average in order to the doorway to be greeted by Mrs. Lovejoy. "Here's Popsickle," murbargain basement to buy, men won't. Men will climb an extra floor for a bargain, women won't. Men buy on said Mrs. Lovejoy arnestly. "That's said alreade." thought Mrs. Loveloy. the first attempt, women shop around three times before they buy. Women Lovejoy to himself as he carried prefer to shop on the sunny side of Popsickle hite his new home. the street while men prefer to shop! on the shady side. In going through example of almost perfect merchana door, most people prefer to go to dising."
the right. All these things and hundreds more are necessary data if one is to strike an average and determine pany some years ago who reasoned what people want and do not want, that as long as most people get out In our business life, most of us for- of an automobile on the right side, get that what we like or what we why bother with doors on the left think best is of no importance. What side? At \$2.50 saved on each door is important is to do the things the and with 300,000 cars assembled average individual who patronizes us each year, the saving would be conlikes and then we are approaching siderable. The plan had possibilities perfection in merchandising.

examples to prove his point. His matter. One letter from a dealer most humorous example was a permosal one. He explained that the the dealer: "I have a better plan. Lovejoy Company was a concern Why not include a can opener in the composed of his wife, himself and his tool chest and let each buyer cut the three children. Mrs. Lovejoy is damn doors in anyplace he pleases?"
president, vice-president, secretary "All Are Sinners." and treasurer and Mr. Lovejoy and his three daughters are the board of directors. In 25 years, said the speaker, the board of directors has never put its wants across unless Mrs. Lovejoy voted as a member of

give the Lovejoy family a small kitthe concern We might stand half a chance if

the kitten was merchandised propermused Mr. Lovejoy to his daugh-

Responsive Chord The thing to do was to strike a re-

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Merchandising Art armor and sell the kitten to Mrs. Lovejoy, make her want it, so to speak. So father and daughter thought the thing over on the way home and decided that a name for the kitten was all important. Mr. Lovejoy suddenly remembered that there by dz but by the people who his wife enjoyed buying the neighbor-

Arriving home, Mr. Lovejoy held

"Half sold already," thought Mr.

"That," said Mr. Lovejoy, "was an

The speaker also told the story of the engineer in the Ford Motor Com-Mr. Loveloy gave some interesting its dealers for pros and cons in the

"All Are Sinners."

Mr. Lovejoy stated that one of the poorest merchandising efforts he had ever seen was in a New York city church where he went to attend a wedding. Over the doorway was a sign that said in effect "We are all sinners." Such a slogan, said the One day one of Mr. Lovejoy's speaker, throws a person into the daughters met him at the train and depths of despair because a person depths of despair because a person be or starts thinking what a sinner he orshe is before ever getting started on ten. Mr. Lovejoy and his daughter the business of a wedding. "Re-realized that such a gift wouldn't ligion." observed Mr. Lovejoy. "must be merchandleed the remove the merchandleed the remove." he merchandised the same as anything else. A man isn't especially interested in saving his soul until he is shown it is worth saving."

In concluding, the speaker again stressed his sincere belief that it is essential to everyone, big and small, to never lose touch with the people as a whole. In business, in politics, in every phase of life, it is necessary to remember that what we think is the thinking of but one person. To achieve success in any type of endeavor, whether it be nations or individuals, it is important to remember that the will of the people will make or break anything, however big or small that thing may be.

At St. James Church

The Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of St. James M. E. Church will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the chapel. Mrs. Chris Longyear will have charge of the devotional period and Mrs. Howard McGrath of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church will review the foreign study book. The hos-lesses will be Mrs. W. C. Shafer and Mrs. M. R. Bartlett. The mite boxes will be opened at this meeting.

BOSS OUTSITS SIT-DOWNERS



Walter L. Fry, president of Fry Products, Inc., watched the last of his employes leave the company's plant in Detroit after settlement of a strike there. Then he left the office where he had been on the first employer's sit-down strike. With him is his wife. (Associated Press Photo)

GETTING MILK EVIDENCE FIRST HAND



State Senator George F. Rogers of Rochester, chairman of the legislative milk committee opening hearings in New York City February 24, demonstrates he knows which side of the cow the milk comes from. An officer in a Rochester retail grocers' association, Rogers donned overalls on the Delaware farm of Assemblyman E. Ogden

Scouting For Rural both born in about the same section of New York, he pointed out proba-

movement during this period of their life when proper guidance and direcion means so much for their future. He spoke of the conditions which

face the rural, youths of the country

also the Boy Scout movement. To he said would be of great assistance. Mr. Benson spoke of John Dillinger. criminal. Dillinger, he said, had gotten hold of the wrong type of asso-clates and his early years had molded his career. Contrasting with the famous criminal the speaker told of Calvin Coolidge, another country born youth. Coolidge, he said, had associated himself with a different Both had been country born lade but one had taken up proper associations while the other did not. Comparisons Drawn

Gerald Chapman and Al Smith, ried on.

Youths Discussed by had the same opportunity when lads. Chapman had selected the wrong path and the wrong companions while Al Smith had chosen the right path. One of the greatest needs of the country today is to get the stable before the country today is to get

youth of the country the scouting the right kind of associates for the boys, both in the city and in the rural sections. The Boy Scout movement is one way to accomplish this proposed plan of President Room and by carrying the movement out welt for the reorganization of the face the fural youths of the country into the fural sections more boys today and told of the aid which 4-H will be brought into better company courts. The poll is not only conlent to the youths of America and and make better associates.

carry the Boy Scout movement out Mr. Benson there was peneral dis-from the city and from the surburban cussion of the job which is to be plan for a recognition. sections to the boys in the country, done and of ways and methods to plan for a reorganization of other solve the problem. The discussion courts.
was led by Mr. Wright and by Gila country born youth who because of bert H. Gendall, regional executive bad guidance had become a bad of the Boy Scouts of America. Mr. of the Boy Scouts of America. Mr. the leading attorneys of the country than a memberabin of some 20 years been than a memberabin of some 20 years. associated with the rural youth in The New York City Bar Association has already was Associated with the rural west.

presented the members attending the associations throughout the state m meeting feit they had a real problem that the prevailing opinion of bar as type of youth and he pointed out the to-solve and the meeting was finally sentiment expressed to the legisla-did make in the careers of the two. be made of what may be done to bring Boy Scouting to the rural sec-

Local Attorneys Receive Ballots

Local attorneys, members of the American Bar Association, have been sent ballots for a poll being taken by the American Bar Association on the fined to the so-called plan to "park At the conclusion of the talk by the United States Supreme Count

The American Bar Association, which has as its membership many of

tion has already met and acted on From the discussion of the rural the matter and a movement is unyouth problem which the open forum derway for similar meetings of bir

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TILLBOX

Tillson, Feb. 25-Friends Church, the Rev. Anson Coutant, pastor-Sunday school at 10 a. m. Church Service 11 a. m. Monthly meeting Saturday at 11 a. m. All are wel-

Reformed Church, the Rev. I. P. Emerick in charge-Sunday school at 10 L m. Worship service and ser-

drs. Grover Dunn. The school was closed for Washington's Birthday and teachers and pupils enjoyed the vacation very

spent last week Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Emerick. Mr. Emerick and Betty and Richard were visitors

Katsbaan Church, their pastor being away on his wedding trip, B. L. Emerick attended service in the Tillon Reformed Church and spent the day with his brother, the Rev. I. J. Emerick. In the afternoon his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Teetsel and children, Barbara and Sally Lou, called and took him home with them. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Demarest entertained Mr., and Mrs. Frank Le-Fevre of New Paltz Sunday after-

noon and evening.

Maurice Dewey came home from West Point Saturday night and remained till Monday night. This was an unexpected furlough and was much enjoyed by him, his family and friends. He reports he likes the life

There will be a card party and dance for the benefit of the Tillson volunteer Fire Department at the

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mon at 11 a. m. All are invited.

Betty Thompkins spent the weekend with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and

Mrs. Richard Emerick of Kingston

later in the day.

As there were no services in the

at West Point very much.

Clinton Ford Pavilion, Monday, Warch 1 at 8 o'clock. There will be music, dancing and The public is invited. refreshments.

Lasting Job

FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

gainst Franklin H. Gates and Troy jury in a vote fraud case. P. Harmon was destruction of trees. Six months at hard labor, said

YESTERDAY we ended with

an army traveling on its stom-ach. Al Smith, however, likes

to float on his back. A Demo-

crat, he claims what F. D. R.

is doing really isn't ...

udge William V. Albury. Then he added: They must re-place the trees and water them daily -until they reach maturity.

Relief at Last

Longmont. Colo.-The Boulder County Welfare Department disclosed this unique letter from a N.Y. Legislature Today

"We made application for relief but we waited so long that my bus-band had to go out and look for a job. He found one."

Time Out

ury took, 30 minutes but only one tion and advancement of bills.

By ASSOCIATED PRESE ballot to convict Edson Walker, elec-Key West, Fla. - The charge tion judge, of attempt to suborn per-"What took you so long?"

CRICKET. This charming cricket player has just com-

was asked.
"Well," he explained, "we got into an argument over who should be foreman. Everyone wanted to be

What's Doing in the

Albany, Feb. 25 (AP)-Today in New York's Legislature:

Senate meets at 10 a.m. and Assembly at 11 a. m., for perfunctory Kansas City-A Federal Court sessions only, permitting introduc-

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press) Senute

al Trade Act.

Judiclary subcommittee resumes nearings on O'Mahoney Industrial Licensing Bill.

House

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In these high-tension days it is estally important to relax.

A Dog-Gone Fact

A friend may smile and bid you hall Yet wish you with the devil; But when a good dog wags his tail You know he's on the level.

Madge-If we are going to be married, you must give up smoking, drinking, and your clubs. Now isn't there something you should give up of your own accord?

Harold-Yes, all idea of marrying

One-half the world makes a pretty good living working the other half.

Officer-I say, sergeant, where have all these silly asses in our company gone?

Sergeant-I don't know, sir. I think we're the only two left.

It were better that he had not been born-the man who has no honest desire to be of real value to his fellowmen.

Hubby-Why does a woman say she's been shopping when she hasn't bought a thing?

Wife-Why does a man say he's been fishing when he hasn't caught anything.

Winter

The fields are still, the stress harvest past; The bins are filled. Rest is

blessed thing, But wrapped in winter's oblivion

The earth remembers rhapsodies of spripe. My life has fallen into pleasant ways With homely tasks the passing days

are filled. Although I offer grateful praise for Deace

I have not learned how memories are stilled,-Hazel S. Yagle.

Lawyer-I feel sure I can get you a divorce, madam, on the ground of cruel and inhuman treatment. But do you think your husband will fight

Wife—Fight? Why, the miserable little shrimp don't even dare to come into a room where I am.

Your mind is your garden, your thoughts are your seeds, And you surely will harvest either flowers or weeds.

A young lawyer, pleading his first case, had been retained by a farmer to prosecute a railway company for killing 24 hogs. He wanted to impress the jury with the magnitude of the injury.

"Twenty-four hogs, gentlemen Twenty-four hogs, gentlemen. Twenty -four; twice the number in the jury

Getting into an argument is easy The difficulty is in getting out un-

Junior-Daddy, was Robinson Crusoe an acrobat? Daddy-I never heard that he was son. Why?

Junior-Well, it says here that at the end of the day's work he sat down on his chest.

When we hear a young man call his father "the old man" we always; feel like that boy is an object of

Busy Man (using phone)—Give me 2-2 double 2. Operator—Two-two-two-two?

Busy man-Yes, and hurry up. I'll play trains with you later!

We shall soon be regretting that spring didn't linger longer in the lan of winter.

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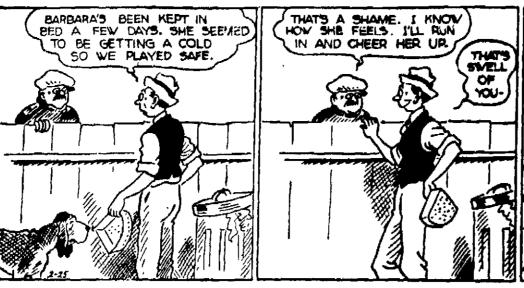


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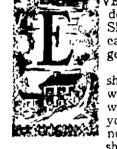




By MARGARET WIDDEMER

Chapter One

Lovers Go To Luncheon



lavouts. It would be heaven.

southern voice and his quick south-ern pride! He'd bated so her mak-

ing more money than he did: her

having a cubicle of her own, while

his desk was among the others out

on the floor. And small blame to him

"VE MANNERSFIELD leaned back from her spartment" desk alongside the great plate-glass windows. She thrust her brown-gold curls behind her cars, and rapturouosly contemplated the gorgeous bonfire of all her bridges. She tried to fix her mind on an uncompleted

sheet of neat honeymoon arithmetic, but she was too excited. Next week Herndon and Co. would be short one of their most promising young publicity assistants. It was also her next-to-last week in the tiny apartment where she had spent three hard-working, hard-playing New York years. There had been two years before that in

a hall bedroom. In exactly 14 days she and Denny Carter would be unbeliev-

ably, magnificently honeymooning their way round the world. Denny had landed his new tob as * publicity man for the Southern Star; again himself. "All right, Elsie Dins-Line, From April first he would be the head of the house, and she would more! I adore you when you go sen-tentious, Evy Where shall we eat?" be one more of the pretty idle brides

"I've been eating on the rich and in rough seagoing coats or smart southern sport clothes, forgetting dilgreat till I never want to see a swank Saturday." restaurant again. The 5-and-10, for gently all she had ever known about all I care A cup of coffee and you. dear. Have to keep me figger!" Dear boyish Denny, with his long, "Oh, for cat's sake don't be tactful, slim body, his slanting blue-green eyes like a sleepy cat's, his slow

Denny turst out Eve, who had spoken in all good faith, looked at her lover in surprise. "I wasn't! If you want to spend on

while. We're going to make the grand over the potatoes. "Waiter, get us a

Eve and Denny laughed in the crowded noontime New York street. People turned to

look at them, both so tall and fair and gay, and so obviously on top of the world.

other evening frock, and Denny's you when you're grouchy," she said with a cross-draft, and good closets," own laughing voice and last gay kiss shamelessly "You must have been on Eve said.

He grinned. "Well, it was, rather, A deb I used to know called me up.

of food and drink than any party I've

minded: all she said was, placidly,

"Ah, yes, caviar does give one such a

They both laughed irrepressibly,

Well, lead me to Pierre's or Le

"Always want to call it the Boof on the Roof," said Denny irrelevantle "That scratch wasn't fair Did 1 yelp

when you bear-led your last lectur-

"If you had it would have led to my

"Well, I haten it." he said suddenly

pressed closer, his voice was busky.

a ferrule amount to talk about."

"Have we" Eve said breathlessig

"All by you'selves bere," be said

with a friendly grin; be knew lovers

Tending Buth dies sure still suite

being fired for maidenly scruples."

problem of a new suitcase versus an- collar. "In fact, Denny, I even love;

"Hurry, my own darling angel!" little knowing I was now yours alone

"Right with you!" she said blithely seen since '29, when I was a mere lad."

She stood up and began setting her- my girl I simply made a pig of my-

funny, brown leather bends, was so there in the crowded mountime New worn that only a salesman York street. People turned to look at

could have guessed how little the them, both so tall and fair and gay. whole outfit cost. She pulled a low and so obviously on top of the world

that made piquant her wide-spaced Boest Sur le Toit, whichever will reslanted brows and wide-set hazel mind you most of your deb," said Eve eyes. She fended Denny off from anhearfully

artists and writers, self-conscious in "Hate you to go anywhere with anythe fall Jacobean armchairs against
body but me" His tweeded arm

"I love it here." Eve said impul- Eve felt suddenly worm and thrilled

sively. This like home. I'm almost all over Denny was usually casual or

sorry I resigned."

Passionate, when he was tender if moved her intelerably His by bare

"Just a rowr at heart? Or konting hand caught her gived one and for the planter's life of Varginia?" pressed her sum high and close

He shook his brad salent all they against him. They walked on silent-

get outside. Then he squeezed her ly at error lie broke the silence

elbow closes as they walked; he was "Come on somewhere We've only

server sees her long without touching about three-quarters of an hour and

VE never much minded Denny's There was an unscrusioned serious

boyleh that coaxing them avery rather . They went at random into a restay-

amused her. Eve herself rurely had runt door, it opened on a narrow

was swelly and popular, and best of walter led them to newlike settle in

"Even if there was trouble, there'd, when he saw them. Demy grinned be nothing to do about it but to belp back appreciatively, and eyed the

the ones yet can and not brook about menu.

Will you still love me if I had to

alone moods of depression. She flight of basement stairs, which led

d life. She had a job she enjoyed, to a long marrow room lighted with the had lets of friends she adored, she little high aquare Jellow lamps. The

"downs"—they were so little new in his voice.

the long room with its rows of desks of New York in January?

cheerfully.

Denny said as they crossed ing Englishman all over the bot spote

the floor-to-ceiling Madison avenue Eve and Denny were mo windows could find no flaw in her minded: all she said was pla

he said, stooping to kiss her "Let's Was I low to go, sweet? It was fuller

the night before, that she jumped at a party and a balf last night."

the warm feel of his hand on her

go to lunch and plan like the devil."

freshness. -he bad a mannequic's tail

suit with its blue twin sneaters, its

tweed hat over the gold-brown mop

other kiss, reddened her smiling, gen-

crous mouth, snatched her bag and

"Almost through with the old

and passed out into the tiny waiting

room with its scattered books and

bright-framed "originals," its waiting

her in some way. "Just down a bit."

Both So Fait and Gay

all. Delay and she were in love and a corner.

the laughed at her annexament see the demanded.

soins to be married and going on a

gloves and was with him.

elf in order Even the raw light of self on caviar."

narrow, boneless figure. Her tweed hangover."

It was nice for a man to be that way She was so deep in her thoughts gesture today, Mrs. Carter!"

"I love grand gestures." Eve The waiter, smiling pater laughed at him over ner big furry sented them with a paper. gesture today, Mrs. Carter!" which were a kaleidoscope of the silk bathing suit in Lester's window, the

"Not only love you, but have one of my own. Then I needn't bother to have any dinner to speak of toolgist. I want to do some digging in the

Eve smiled across at him. She loved it all: the warm smoky dusky restaurant, with its content, murmuring pairs all about her, its rich deep colors vague on the walls, its eager little tactful waiters, the laughing noise from the bar; above all, Denny's big hand with the fair down on its frankly clasping here across the table, and Denny's adoring long eyes holding her eyes fast. The waiter broke the perfect moment, bringing their order They tried to eat, but they didn't get far. Eve 'and merely cut her nice little steak, and Denny's oval dish of potatoes-gratin sat there, its smoking rough brown surface broken by his pervous fork, when he spoke, a little

You'll Be The Perfeet Wife'

THEN we come back we must go VV apartment hunting, I thought perhaps we might even get it in before we left, so long as you're leaving

Eve made herself speak very practically and soberly: "When's your lease up, yours and Dick's?"
"Lease, wench. We haven't any, it's

a monthly arrangement as befits our humble condition, and the landlord grateful at that."

"Oh, that makes things perfect. We me high and handsome, go shead, can do practically anything, because darling. Had a windfall?"

"No. but hang it, a fellow wants to make the grand gesture once in a as air." They shook hands excitedly

The waiter, smiling paternally, pre-

"We must be sure to get a place

By George, Eve. you'll be the per-

"I always use domestic," Eve said.

fect wife; you sound domestic al-

"I was brought up in the Connecticut

farming country-how often must !

work and my sunt's home-baking business that kept off the wolf in a

genteel fashion, till I went to Smith.

Only one year, darling, but doe't for-

"Everything about you impresses me to the bone," he said, staring ador-

ingly at her-the hat at the smart

angle, the lips with their lipstick

matched to ber nells, the pretty arro-

"You're more of the city then the city itself it's one of the things I love you

for. Precious, sure you don't mind chucking the great curves and all

that just to go sailing with your

"ldust I'm not one of these eld-

fashioned girls that wants self-ex-

pression! I'm going to swim and play

ring-tous and lie on deck and look

at altractive strangers in the dismort ad-

vertisements. Eve been enruing my living ever since Auntie Line died, et

the beginning of my sophomore year.

You can just earn it for not, now, you

old cave man. Besides—I'm rather for

that she wasn't always going to be able to keep her hands off his work.

If she had a feeling in her heart

vertisements. I've been corum

get to be impressed."

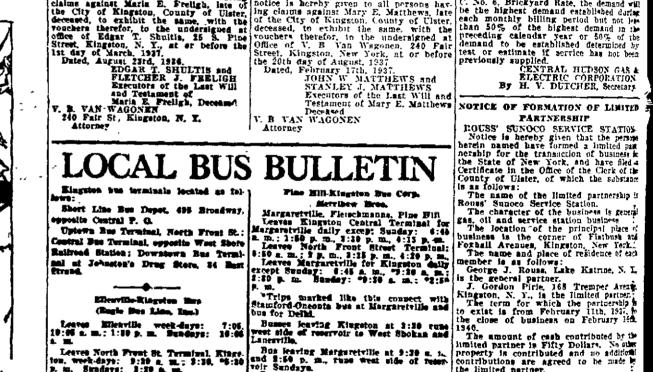
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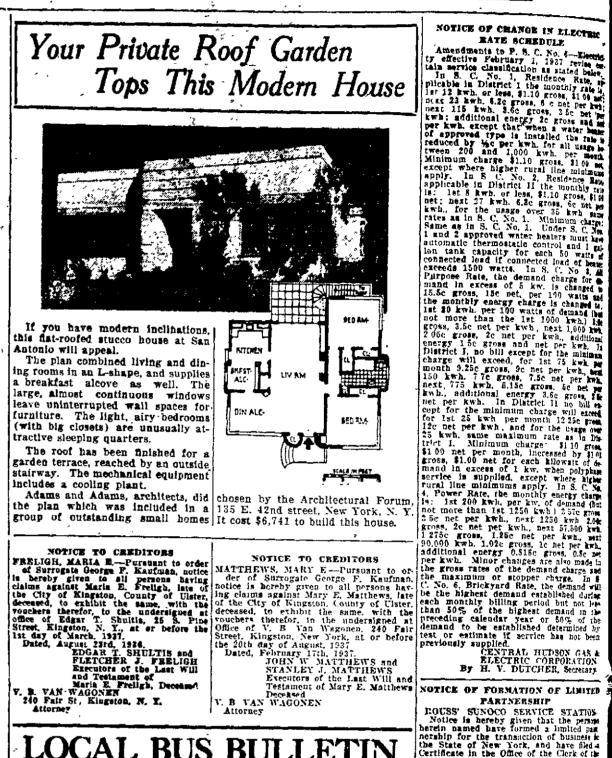
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this was not the time to say so. The two of them would be a grand com-"This bus rise to Day Lies best 402) bination, she thought secrety, and what did it metter if Den get the credit? All the better, poor during. Some sally concession was trained and Rudon River Lay Line boats at after having to stend a sweethers who was sheed of him on the ladde Tell tos when Denny said sufdenly. Let's throw a party tonight and tell the world our sark secreti

They've mostly guessed the said "Let's make a list of who well call

Denny fell to surfitting and fromher motebook and pen Giste also her morning mail, which she had smalched up on the way out and forsoften till now. Copyright, 1937, Appared Westerner?

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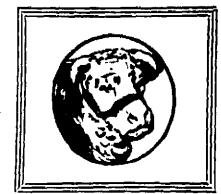
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Saugerties Buys Property

urer William Reenan, acting as auc- so that summer traffic will be accom-modated. tioneer, sold the properties that were due for taxes in the municipal building on Tuesday morning. There were mo buyers and the 28 properties were bid in by the village. Although there were quite a few parcels of unpaid taxes the village tax budget was met at about 99 per cent.

Pastor Has Mored

Saugerties, Feb. 25-The Rev. Gordon A. Riegler of Jersey City, N. In has moved into the church parsonage on West Bridge street and will take up the local work in the interest of the congregation as quickly as possible. Local truckman Clarence Lasher of Elm street had the contract of moving the furniture and the house on West Bridge street has been completely renovated, repainted, repapered and new electric) fixtures have been installed.

Concert at High School

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Sir Guy Standing

Dies at Hollywood

Hollywood, Feb. 25 (P)-Death of

Sir Guy Standing, 63-year-old English actor, saddened the internation-

al industry of motion pictures today. The noted character star, knight-

ed for service to his country in the

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His brother, Wyndham Standing. also a film actor, waited today for word from Sir Guy's third wife, now

in London, before completing funeral arrangements. She is an actress known on the stage as Dorothy Ham-

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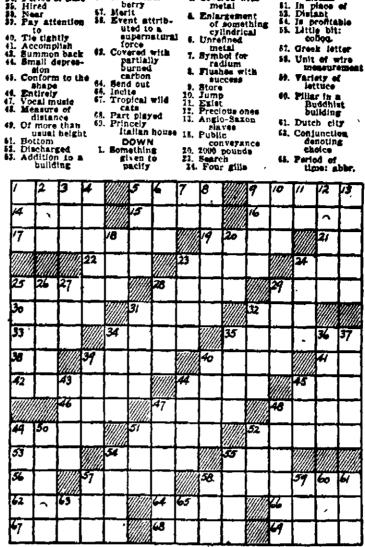
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Peggy Garcia's \$500,000 breach of promise action against Dave Rubinoff, musician, ended abruptly in supreme court, New York, when Justice Salvatore A. Cotillo granted a motion to discontinue, made by her counsel, Bernard Sandler, Miss Garcia is shown with her father when they arrived in New York for the trial, (Associated Press Photo) Press Photo)

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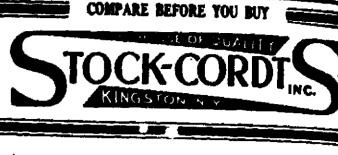
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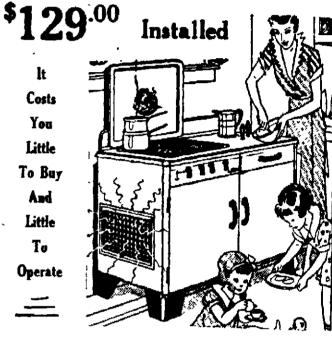
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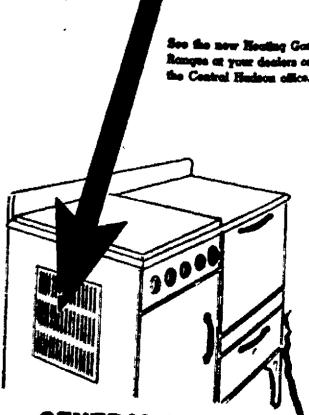
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Sights And Sounds

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Standing by on the set, observing hawk-like for any crumb of news that might fall from the gilded area of the diminutive Golden Presence, I observe this trick of nature in its earlier stages. Unmistakably, there at the roots of the curls is a suggestion of incipient brunette. And Mrs. Temple, sitting by as always, confirmed. ple, sitting by as always, confirms the suspicion. Once she herself had golden curls. She turned brunette when she was 10.

Blowing Out The Candle

They seem to be having trouble with the scene. C. Aubrey, seated with Shirley standing before him in nightgown and holding a lighted candle, is "blowing up" on his lines, a failing Shirley never displays But Shirley seems to enjoy this: Each time she can blow out the candle.

Between "takes," Mrs. Temple and Eddie O'Fearna, Director John Ford's brother and assistant, discuss tomorrow's location trip.

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firmly, "but I think the studio
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This, I take it, is in jest. When Mrs Temple talks business, she does not deal in trivialities like buttons, pin-money or gasoline.... Handpicked Fight Fans

"Kid Galahad" is operating today in a canvas-covered arena on the back lot. Under the canvas is the prize ring where Wayne Mor-ris is to do battle. They are taking "action shots" of the crowd, but it is only part of a crowd. Turning the camera first in one direction and then in another, and shifting the extra's positions each time, they get a different crowd in each

While Bette Davis knits on the sidelines, Humphrey Bogart and Joe Cunningham (playing a reporter) stroll around, and Edward G. Robinson suns himself outside, Assistant Director Jack Sullivan boomingly urges the crowd to frenzy. Sullivan, like a cheer-leader, gets the gang to "give" and give it does.

Some crowds at movie prize-fights, football games and such show the enthusiasm of wilted lettuce, but this one acts as if it had money on the winning underdog. The reason, aside from Sullivan's prowess, is not hard to find the fight fans are handpicked, and include such tried camera veterans as Stuart Holmes, once the screen's leading villain, now doing yeoman duty in bits.

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The Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church of the Comforter will for our new MARIAN MARTIN PATbold a food sale and afternoon teal Mrs. William S. Wood, 136 Foxball avenue. All ladies of the church are cordially invited to attend.

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ARDONIA

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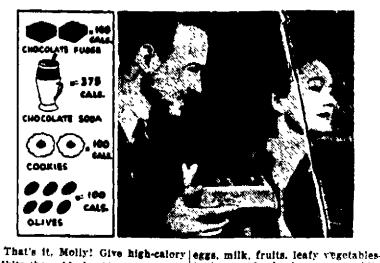
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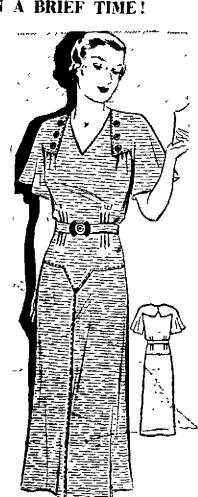
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Miss Blanche Ziegler of New York

city spent the week-end with her

Rallin Jack, who has been receiv-ing treatment in the Ulster county

hospital, spent the last few days

with his wife and family in this vil-

John Sullivan of the U.S. N. train-

ng school at Newport, R. I., spent

the last few days with his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan, on East

Fred, the young son of Mr. and

Mrs. Iannone of this village, is recov

ering from his recent double mastoid

operation in the Benedictine Hospi-

Miss Irene Spatz has accepted

position with the first National Bank

and Trust Co. and has entered upon

The influenza illness of Odeli F. Johnston has developed seriously and

tine Hospital in Kingston, Dr. B. W

This is the earliest starting time that

The Saugerties, Quarryville, Mal-

den, Haines Falls and Ravena Ep-worth Leagues held a combined roller

The Lions Club held its regular

meeting at the Maxwell House Mon-

members present are forming plans

The Twentieth Century class will hold a solree at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Irwin Dederick' Friday evening. Mrs. Peter Moose of Blue Moun-

tain underwent a serious operation in

the Kingston Hospital by Dr. Lester

Miss Ida Germann of New York city spent the holiday with friends in

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Davis of Dover, N. J., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis.

Dies at Hollywood

Hollywood, Feb. 25 (P)-Death of

Sir Guy Standing, 63-year-old Eng-

lish actor, saddened the international industry of motion pictures today.

The noted character star, knight-

ed for service to his country in the

World War, was selzed by a fatal heart attack on a business errand in

Hollywood yesterday.

His brother, Wyndham Standing. also a film actor, waited today for

word from Sir Guy's third wife, now in London, before completing funeral arrangements. She is an actress known on the stage as Dorothy Ham-

A moment before he collapsed, Sir Guy told a questioner. "I never felt

Indians, in planting a dead fish in each hill of corn, are said to have inaugurated the practice of fertilizing

better in my life."

soil in this country.

Sonking and Dr. Johnston.

Sir Guy Standing

this village.

mother on West Bridge street.

tending the funeral of a relatives

late Mrs. Lena Len in Kingston.

friends in Schenectady.

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Mr. and Mrs. John G. M. Hilton of

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PEGGY DROPS LOVE SUIT



Peggy Garcia's \$500,000 breach of promise action against Dave Rubinoff, musician, ended abruptly in supreme court. New York, when Justice Salvatore A. Cotillo granted a motion to discontinue, made by her counsel, Bernard Sandler, Miss Garcia is shown with her father when they arrived in New York for the trial. (Associated Press Photo)

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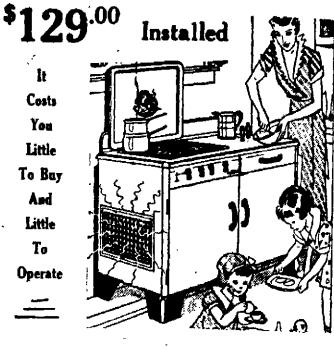
Hollywood, Feb. 25 (P)—Arline at a Hollywood night club. The Judge, the curvacious actress, was nette Mics Judge, recently sales Reno-bound today to divorce Direct- by one beauty expert to have or Wesley Ruggles. Friends believe most perfectly developed figure is she then will marry Daniel Reed Top-ping, millionaire sportsman, who last Rene.

week figured in an exchange of M.

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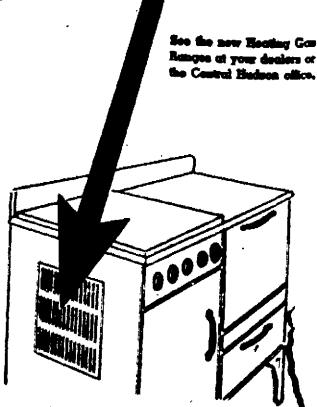
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Sights And Sounds

-By Robbin Coons

HOLLYWOOD - Film factory: This will be hard to take, but This will be hard to take, but the screen's golden-haired cutie is slowly but inexorably changing to a raven-haired lass. On the "Wee Willie Winkie" set she goes into a scene with C. Au-brey Smith, innocently unaware what in two or three more years

that in two or three more years

that in two or three more years that in two or three more years her crown of curls will have lost it glitter. But when the time comes, Shirley Temple will be past caring—at least, the producers probably won't care.

Standing by on the set, observing hawk-like for any crumb of news that might fall from the gilded area of the diminutive Golden Presence, I observe this trick of nature in its earlier stages. Inmistakably, there at the roots Immistakably, there at the roots of the curls is a suggestion of incipient brunette. And Mrs. Temple, sitting by as always, confirms the suspicion. Once she herself had golden curls. She turned brunette when she was 10.

Blowing Out The Candle

They seem to be having trouble with the scene. C. Aubrey, seated with Shirley standing before him in nightgown and holding a lighted candle, is "blowing up" on his lines, a failing Shirley never distinct, a failing Shirley never distinct. plays. But Shirley seems to enjoy this: Each time she can blow out the candle.

the candle.

Hetween "takes," Mrs. Temple and Eddie O'Fearna, Director John and Eddie O'Fearna, Director John Ford's brother and assistant, discuss tomorrow's location trip.
"I'll drive in our car." she says famly, "but I think the studio ought to buy the gasoline!"
This, I take it, is in jest. When Mrs. Temple talks business, she

does not deal in trivialities like buttons, pin-money or gasoline....

Handpicked Fight Fans 'Kid Galahad" is operating today in a canvas-covered arena on the back lot. Under the canvas is the prize ring where Wayne Morris is to do battle. They are taking "action shots" of the crowd, but it is only part of a crowd. Turning the camera first in one direction and then in another, and shifting the extra's positions each time, they get a different crowd in each

While Bette Davis knits on the sidelines, Humphrey Bogart and Joe Cunningham (playing a re-porter) stroll around, and Edward G. Robinson suns himself outside. Assistant Director Jack Sullivan hoomingly urges the crowd to-frenzy. Sullivan, like a cheer-leader, gets the gang to "give" and

Some crowds at movie prize-fights, football games and such show the enthusiasm of wilted lettuce, but this one acts as if it had money on the winning underdog. The reason, aside from Sullivan's prowess, is not hard to find: the fight fans are handpicked, and include such tried camera veterans as Siuart Holmes, once the screen's leading villain, now doing yeoman duty in bits.

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ARDONIA

Ardonia, Feb. 25-W. E. Harcourt has been ill. Alex Rooney of Wards Island vis-

lied relatives here last week.

Regular meeting of Plattekiii
Grange will take place Saturday evening, February 2 Carria Doolittle of Modena was a

week-end visitor of her grandparents in town last week.

Misses Helen and Marion Palmer, accompanied by Mrs. Orville Seymour of Modena, spent Tuesday in Kingsion.

Ethert Harcourt has been assisting at the place of business of his grandfather in Modena, during the latter's



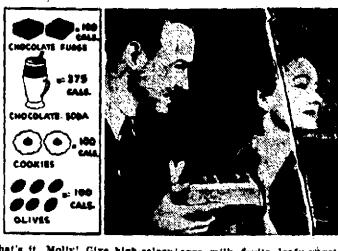
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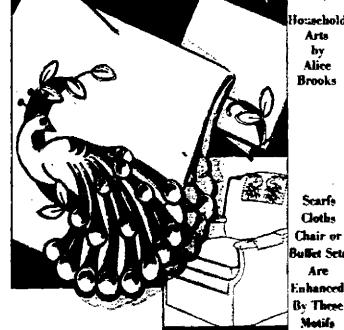
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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

-By CLAUDE E. JAGGER New York, Feb. 25 (49,-A dribble of liquidation toda; washed away part of the stock market's early Attention Now galus.

After rising fractions to around 2 points by mid-day, the market turned which rose during the morning slid work week, the Walsh-Healey law dressed the Bus was Gir Club of its expectations of a record attend- Hospital. back a bit along with other groups, and labor demands, attention was the Y. W. C. A.

Sears Roebuck, Marshail Field, Beth- steel cut to 40 hours in one plant Feminine' Viewpoint of Europe.' lehem Steel, National Steel, Douglas making war materials. Pig iron rose With the opening repark to the ef-Aircraft. Boeing, Callahan Zinc. \$1 a ton yesterday. Wire and nail feet that the travels Butte Copper, du Pont, U. S. Industrial Alcohol and Chrysler,

Under pressure were U. S. Steel, Case. Anaconda, Kennecott. New that steel sheets and track spikes rather those of he natives or long General Electric, Standard Oil of New Jersey and American Zinc.

stimulated demand for shares in this group, some sections failed to hold Grains were off, cotton steady. The

French franc and pound aterling declined. The bond market was nar-Stock market transactions approxi-

mated 2,400,000 shares. Merchandise issues, under the glow of recent estimates of increased farm purchasing power and of wage up-

turns in some industries, found courts. friends. In the background of trading in the aircrafts, analysts said, were sharp gains in air traffic.

Wall Street observers, still watching closely for developments on possible slackening of foreign demand for American securities, leaned to the view abatement of buying from abroad would probably have only a passing effect on the market.

Contrasting with this rather cheerful outlook, however, is comment to be heard in some quarters that the market has run ahead more swiftly than general business has recovered.

Quotations given by Parker Mc-Elroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city; branch office, 282 Wall street.

Quotations at 2 o'clock

Allegheny Corp. 434 Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. 235 Allis-Chalmers American Can Co. 1071/2 American Car Foundry 66 American & Foreign Power .. 12% American Locomotive American Smelting & Ref. Co. American Sugar Refining Co. American Tobacco Class B ... 95% wave of strikes. American Radiator 26% Anaconda Copper Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe 74% Associated Dry Goods 21% Auburn Auto 81% Baldwin Locomotive Baltimore & Ohio Ry. 271/6 Bethlehem Steel 92 Briggs Mfg. Co. Burroughs Adding Machine Co. 841/2 American Superpower Canadian Pacific Ry. Case. J. I. 164 Cerro DePasco Copper 751/2 Cities Service Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. ... Chicago & Northwestern R. R. 538 Excello Aircraft & Tool 27 Chicago R. I. & Pacific 31/6 Equity Corp. Chrysler Corp. 125% Ford Motor Ltd. Columbia Gas & Electric 1716 Humble Oil 8814

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Up fractions to a point or so were centered on steel yesterday. Crucible regular weekly supp products were jumped \$3 to \$6 a ton. Reports from Pittsburgh were Central, Southern Rallway, would go up \$5 a ton March 1, time residents. President Fairless of Carnegle-lill-Although rising metal prices nois told workers any price rises would be accompanied by wage increases. Some of company's employe representatives demanded \$5 a day vs. the current \$4.32, and a 40-hour week.

In Washington Commerce Secretary Roper, when asked if navy would buy steel abroad unless producers bld on naval needs, saw production by government "more likely." He also predicted that stay-in strikes would be held illegal by the

Copper was up abroad and export

Casoline stocks jumped 1,213,000 barrels last week to record total of The German woman has no rights 74.798.000 barrels. Total is not and her career is completely abol-viewed as unduly high. Crude oil ished. The Russian woman is forced output last week was at record high of 3,295,950 barrels daily. Gracline consumption this month, because of fully and more profoundly than the mild weather, is running 20 her cent other women of the world." ahead of last year.

Yesterday Pennsylvania crude oil that the peace of the world is in Myrtle Brown. Sarah Brink. Mabel are interested.

Was raised 10 cents a birrel; Stoil danger and that it is important for Myer, Violet Chilton, Dorothy Ten Coll Refining raised Keeducky crude the United States to press neutrality Eyck, Januita Snyder, Mabel Rowse, DAIRY FEEDING SCHOOL 12 cents a barrel.

Northern Pacific Refroad's January net loss is estimated at \$700,000 will be the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, vs. \$1,142,000 loss in January, 1936, of the First Reformed Church. The lines is picking up this month and be Frank W. Mason of the Saugerties is well ahead of a year ago.
Stock volume Wednesday was 2.

080,000 shares vs. 2,870,000 Tues- hear Mr. Mason. A. M. Byers & Co. 281/2 day. Commodities averaged higher;

who then picketed, while others resumed work. The sheriff threatened Century Wall Paper sit-down strikers with tear gas hombs if they did not leave plant. They left. These are the first two cases of forcible evic-American Tel. & Tel. 1751/2 tion of sit-downers in the current

Total rail wage demands now on file would cost roads \$500,000.000 their friends and family. annually; workers are expected to compromise on lower figure.

New York Curb Exchange

Quotations at 2 o'clock American Cynamid B 82 American Gas & Electric . . . 41 Associated Gas & Elec. A Bliss, E. W. ..4.... 1512 Electric Bond & Share 2538 Gulf Oil 58 84 International Petroleum Ltd. . 37 Consolidated Oll 15% Newmount Mining Co. 130 Erie Railroad 15% Wright Hargraves Mines 7%

Mrs. Garner Recovers

Washington. Feb. 25 (Pr.-Mrs. tion of the birthday cake and a tiny General Foods Corp 43 John Nance Garner, who seldom Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber 8824 misses a day at her job as secretary John Nauce Garner, who seldom Great Northern, Pfd. 46% to the vice president, was recovering today from a severe attack of indigestion.

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ment by singing several songs he had

The next meeting will be held on

Majestic-Stecher *

Gardiner, Feb. 25.—Mr. and Mrs. James Stecher of 39 Master Place.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Majestic.

of Gardiner. The ceremony was per-

formed by the Rev. Mr. Metzger at

the bride's home at 8:30 on Sunday

evening. February 21. The couple were attended by Miss Gladys Stech-

where the groom is employed. Guests

mother of the groom, the bride's par-

There will be a meeting of the

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Kingston Players' Guild this evening

at the Municipal Auditorium at 8

included Mrs. Majestic.

heard at the rabbinical school.

home in Hurley.

in the near future.

cast was as follows:

Business Girls' Cluby ing at the ance. The Kingston Hebrew School b-title "The of the occasion.

Having confessiondents abroad. the speaker was able to give some of the foreign flewpoints of world affairs. Some of the views gleaned in regard to France and England show that the french attack the English because he English do not understand th French. The French attitude to Cermany is that she wants to ignory France yet continuously be-

Block then gave his own opinion of a few of the greater powers. Wrance is a nation of small shoppapers. The women have a tremendous influence on politics and price reached 15.95 cents a pound economics, much more of the fact economics, much more than in the that in France there is no franchise. home, but she is able to live more

> Mr. Block's closing remarks were lat any cost.

On March 3, the guest speaker Passenger traffic on the major air speaker for the following week will High School. Members are invited to bring guests to this meeting to

London market was up.

Peter F. Weiss, a member of the

The Electric Boat tic-up ended Civil Engineering Society of Triafter police evicted stay-in strikers, State College, attended the annual engineers and alumni banquet on Saturday at Angola, Ind.

> Julian V. Ronder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred D. Ronder, will be Bar Mitzvah at Temple Emanuel on Mitzvah at Friday evening. February 26. at 7:45 o'clock. On Sunday, February few lines. The actors inverpreted Heifers." 28, the Ronders will be at home to their parts well and the club thor-

Miss Katherine Nicholson of John street, has returned from Brooklyn, where she has been the guest of her sister the past week.

Rebekah Lodge Anniversary

Colonial Rebekah Lodge, 48, I. O. O. F., celebrated its 32nd anniversary with a very appropriate ceremony Monday evening. February 22. During the regular business, a new. member was received into the lodge by transfer. To the singing of "America" by all present. Miss Grace 58 Berryan, noble grand, and Miss Anne Renson, vice grand, beautifully attired in Colonial costumes, en-Commercial Solvents 18 Hudson Bay Mining & Smelting 394 tered the parlors. Miss Berryan.

Commonwealth & Southers ... 84 International Petroleum Ltd. 37 portraying Martha Washington care portraying Martha Washington, car Consolidated Edison 4212 Lehigh Coel & Navigation ... 1212 ried a large birthday cake illumin renowned hatchet. After presenting couple will reside in Pleasant Valley. Regis Paper 912 the birthuay case. George danced a graceful minuet. Electric Power & Light 221/2 Technicolor Corp. 191/2 Hair Has Turned to Silver." The ents and relatives of both families. close with the serving of a delicious Roosevelt Park entertained Dr. and overed dish supper. Each member Mrs. L. G. Rymph of Bloomington at Mrs. Control of the Rymph of Bloomington at Mrs. Control of dinner last Tuesday.

> Purim Festival Dance Preparations are nearing comple- o'clock. All members are asked to tion for the Purim Festival dance to be present.

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About The Folks

Mrs. Maud Rhyan of West Park is ill at the Benedictime Hospital.

Miss Dorothy Schwartz of New York was a week-tend guest at her

home, 72 Garden skreet. M. Joseph Block a member of the by the Rho Sigma Tau Fraternity urned to the Huntington after Miss Minnie M. Hillman has re-

meeting, is being decorated appropriately in working in upper New York state, specials, 23% c-24c; exchange metaltile "The Europe." the old-fashioned barn motif. Everylot the ef- one who can dance or is willing to

is unfair who learn is cordially invited to attend Mr. and Mrs. Rulus Smedes and packs, 23%c-24c. m a casual trin. dissects a country from a casual trip, this frolic, and is advised to dress as spent the week-end with Mrs. Mr. Block advised hat the traveler comfortably as possible in the spirit Smedes mother, Mrs. P. J. Mc Auliffe of Kingston.

A social party will be held at Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street, Feb. Roser dale Farm Bureau Unit

invited. The evening's entertainment; At the request of leaders in the will be in charge of Doc. and Ray. Rosendaje township a Farm Bureau community committee has been or-Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Reinhardt ganized. The organization took of 351 Broadway announce the en- place at a local poultry meeting at gagement of their daughter, Mary, which Prof. L. E. Weaver of Corto Joseph Powers, son of Mr. and nell was the speaker. There were Mrs. Frank Carpenter, 15 Summer about 25 present.

street. The marriage will take place Authur Merrihew of Tilison was unanimously elected community chaliman. William A. Coutts and Otto Mollenhauer will represent the Entertained at Home for Aged Yesterday afternoon the residents community on the county poultry committee. Henry Mollenhauer and of the Home for the Aged were de, committee. Henry Mollenhauer and lightfully entertained with a three act comedy, "Amy From Arizona," dairy representatives. Any members given by the members of the Beream of prospective members should get in class of the Hurley church. Among youch with any of the above as to class of the Hurley church. Among wouch with any of the above as to those taking part in the play were, projects or activities in which they

HELD BY FARM BUREAU

Dr. K. L. Turk and Prof. W. T. The Talmidim met last night at Crandall were the instructors at a the home of Rabbi Bloom. Norman two-day dairy feeding school held by Rafalowsky, chairman, presided at the short business meeting which preceded the social hour. The prothe Farm Bureau at the New Paltz Grange Hall on Tuesday and Wednesgram consisted of a short skit on, the day of this week. All the sessions origin of the Purim Festival. The were well attended and those present stated it was one of the most benefi-Queen Esther Esther Handler cial meetings ever held for dairymen King Ahasuerus Selwyn Tucker in Ulster county.

Haman Arthur London Two new Cornell bulletins were distributed and are still available at Mordecai Norman Rafalowsky the Farm Bureau Office here. One The Chronicler David Kotler is bulletin No. 363, "Feeding the Dairy Cow Efficiently" and number 361, "Feeding Dairy Calves and The skit was handled in such a way as to produce laughs after every Both contain the latest information on the respective suboughly enjoyed the short play. Rabbi jects and are free upon request.

SMITH TO MANAGE STROUT AGENCY IN CATSKILL

Wednesday, March 3, at the home of Esther Handler on Wurts street. Ernest W. Smith, who has represented the E. A. Strout Realty Mrs. Henry Battenfeld entertained the Wednesday bridge club at her Agency, Inc., with local office at 345 Broadway, this city, for the past four and one half years has been transferred to Catskill and will manage the local office for the Strout Agency at that point after March 1. Beacon, announce the marriage of their daughter. Marion, to Edward,

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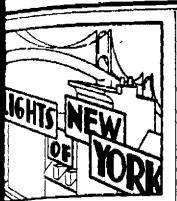
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By L. L. STEVENSON

hon ousmess is hard to guess. the most astute producers turn out to be smash hits-or street. ge what looks like a smash hit \$21.63. to have it lay an egg, as the ing goes For instance, George iks. Jr . and Fred Finkelhoff, two ing graduates of the Virginia Milinstitute, sent a play around around until it had reached 21 afied them that he would pro- tax 50c.
te it The play is "Brother Rat," Werne Nassau enjoying a vacation which sideration \$1. No tax. ey can now well afford. On their their announcement, to throw a their announcement, to throw a at Big Indian. Corty Their guests will be the 21 \$333.30. Stamp tax 50c. educers who couldn't see any

"Then there was "White Horse n' A continental success, a numof producers considered bringif over here. Channing Pollock but did so. The Shuberts are ction with a plot of little less contency than the old Cinderella yarn nich has been rew-roked in the eater so many times. Rowland ebbins, in association with Warner others, took the plunge. The Centheater was turned into a Tyroan village at a cost of about \$200,-0, and thousands more went for stumes and other expenses. Three eks ago "White Horse Inn" passed half million dollar mark and is till going ahead at high speed.

Examples might be continued alnost indefinitely. "Abie's Irish House, Ellenville, on Saturday. lose," as you may remember, was arned down until Anne Nichols, e author, brought it out herself. rd it ran for five years. On the trer hand, this season has witessed flops of productions, one of hich at least cost a quarter of a illion dollars. As said in the bemning, show business is hard to

Many of those productions that stination is Hollywood -- or at tast the producers and backers ope they will hit Hollywood, Manv them do. Several flops this season eve travelled west after leaving music. ehind as much as \$25,000 for the

Some actors, particularly ingenues and juveniles, consider Broadway serely a stepping stone to Hollyaudeville,

tremendous vogue just a short Barry. me ago, are experiencing waning maleurs. Another is that the pub- to attend. Mrs. James Crowell is in c prefers professionals.

with it? Just frivol it away on follow the games. er four kids."

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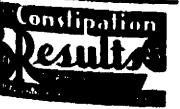
eships are not the only inhabitants the natural lochs of Pearl Harbor. ons. The harbor is a natural aquaand for many varieties of marine in according to University of anan scientists.

Hoosier Wins U. S.

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Matchell, Ind.—Clyde (Skeets) nancy, are twenty-seven, for-mer is takell resident, in the therition 3 odeler of the United Slater we gamed the honor in the maternal chammonstup conten beld in St. Louis.

Yenry in early boyhood dis-Dieted andelma talents here and appeared in public a number of times Later he developed his tainst the such extent that he atthered at ention of radio protiem officials and for several years has been a familiar figure 简单的 化价键 事机会



REAL STATE TRANSFERS Deads Recently Filed in the Office of

the County Clerk The following deeds have recent-

ly been filed in the office of the county clerk: County Treasurer to F. C. Thorne of Flushing, a parcel of land in town

of Shandaken. Consideration \$19.22. County Treasurer to F. C. Thorne of Flushing, a parcel of land in town of Woodstock. Consideration \$8.52. County Tressurer to F. C. Thorns of Flushing, a parcel of land in town of Shandaken at Big Indian. Consideration \$7.84.

City Treasurer to Homessekers' Co-operative Savings and Loan Asnetimes pass by scripts that la- sociation, a parcel of land on Gage Kingston. Consideration

> Homeseekers' Co-operative Savings and Loan Association to William S. DuBois of town of Hurley, a parcel of land on Gage street, Kingston. Consideration \$1.

William S. DuBols of town of Huraround until it had reached 21 ley to Ida L. G. Quann of Kingston, nagers They were about ready a parcel of land on Gage street, call it a day when George Abbott | Kingston. Consideration \$1. Stamp

Werner Koons of Sundown to Lilhit from the take-off. As this is lien E. Koons of same place, a paring written, the playwrights are cel of land in town of Denning. Con-

Rosanna Platt Wagner of Flushing to James Platt and William nrn, it is their intent, according Platt of Big Indian, a parcel of land Consideration

oducers who couldn't see any Clarence V. Hyatt and wife of Elerti— or "box office"— in their lenville to Nettle E. Amthor of Elenville, parcel of land on Hickory street, Ellenville. Consideration \$2,-850. Stamp tax \$3.

WALLKILL

Wallkill, Feb. 25-The local firemen responded to a call on Sunday id to have had their eyes on it evening about 6:30 o'clock at the some time and Max Gordon is home of George Marcinkowski in the d to have given it consideration. old library building, and quickly extit is a huge and costly prowith chemicals. There was only alight damage.

On Sunday evening for a half hour between 5:30 and 6 o'clock the entire village of Wallkill and Medium Security Prison were in total darkness, due to the blowing out of a ransformer in the plant of Central

Hudson Corp. at East Walden. Mrs. James Austin, Mrs. Clifford complete the ensemble. Caswell, Miss Edna Tice, Mrs. Arnold lipsett, Mrs. John Yorks and Mrs. Fred Lawrence attended the luncheon of the Ulster County Legion auxiliaries, given in honor of the department president, Mrs. Clyde Kernahan, of Nunda, at the Mitchell

The local Boy Scout troops recently formed two patrols, "Wolf Patrol", with Howard Terwilliger as N. J., was a week-end guest of Mr. leader, Otto Krause assistant, and and Mrs. Fred Richter. members, Leslie Laurence, Arnold Sheeley, Alfred James, Elbert Clark and Arthur Barry, and the "Beaver Patrol" with George Christian leader, Norman Clark assistant, and members. Daniel McLinden, John

The 26th annual men's banquet of nake critics sick of their jobs and the Reformed Church will be held in stonly a few nights aren't brought | the Community Hall on Wednesday t for Broadway at all. Their final evening. March 10. at 7 o'clock. There will be a turkey dinner served by the willing workers, and a good program will follow with Jared Van Wagenen of Cobleskill as the main speaker. There will also be good

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Christian entertained a few friends of their daugher, Gertrude Martha, 14, and their son. George, 17, at their annual birthday party on Monday evening, February 22, at their home. Games were played, after which the guests were played, after which the guests session. A covered dish supper will be served at 6 o'clock. Those attending mights. The next morning casting offices and scenario deraced with 14 candles, one with 17 ered dish. A canvas for subscription E. Casting offices and scenario de-rated with 14 candles, one with 17 ered dish. A canvas for subscrip-ting work of the cetters are not be sendled were blown out. the work of the actors as well After the candles were blown out. the suitability of their vehicle refreshments of ice cream, cake, coscreening. Scouts also visit sum- coa and candy were served. Those er theaters, night clubs and the present besides members of the famwhouses where there is still Wagenen. Mildred Yeaple, Margaret Wager, Margaret Edsali, Lois Morehouse, Howard Terwilliger, Robert

Amateur nights, which had such Terwiliger, Ellis Masten and Arthur Dr. Frank Laidlaw, of Middletown, opularity. They are not nearly so district health officer, will speak on umerous as in the past and fail to "Better Health" at a meeting of the firset the old following. One of Women's Club on Friday evening. he reasons given by a friend who February 26, at the home of Mr. and majours his entertainment is that imen and women of various organizations a scarcity of legitimate tions of the village have been invited

charge of the meeting. Basketball games will be held on Sibway eavesdropping: "Talk Friday evening in the school gymbout your raw breaks - his wife masium. The local boys and girls' eats him to the window and draws high school teams will play those of s two neeks pay. And what'll she Highland High School. Dancing will

Rehearsals have been started on the plays by the members of the high school. There will be a comedy of one act, "Cabbages", and a drama ofone act. "Two Crooks and a Lady". hy the high school, and an operetta. "A Get-Acquainted Party", by the lower grades, which will be given in of America's largest naval stathe school auditorium, on Friday

evening, March 12. Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Crossley and family spent the week-end in Newark. N. J.

Mrs. Fred Richter spent a few days last week in New York city. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Irrine of Brooklyn spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Minule Sermout. Mrs. Seymour returned with them for a vint.

Mrs. Nellie Rossa and Mrs. Louise Parliamen spent the week-end and Washington's Birthday in New YOTK.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Crawford have returned home after spending a two months' vacation in St. Petersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hill and daughter. Barbara, and non. Edward, of Union. N. J., were, week-end guests of Mr and Mrs. Lester Terwilliger.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wynkoop and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vandermark and daughter, Lettle, and son, Malcolm, were dinner greats of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Tears on Sunday. Mrs. Jane R. Van Wyck and daughter Helon, of Wool Nyuck, and

granddaughters, Mrs. Ernest Beh-rens of Nesset, and Mass Emily and Ratherine Van Wyck of Wil-mington, Vt., spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morehouse and fast-

Mr. and Mrs. George Rass and the "Gordon" family of Brooklyn and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gilderstore of

MODES of the MOMENT



Redingotes "Go To Town"

Redingotes are well up in front in the American spring fashion parade. One New York designer makes a redingote dress which looks like a coat and frock. It is designed of black silk crepe with rolling revers and of green and beige printed crepe buttoning down the front colored straw hat, beige doeskin gloves and a black patent leather bag

Central Valley were callers at the ary 20, was Mr. and Mrs. Dunn's form. 53rd wedding anniversary.

Miss Norma Pollitt of Bicomfield,

Mr. and Mrs. J. Addison Crowell entertained the O. C. Club at dinner

and cards on Monday evening. Roach. Robert Richter and Albert card party in the Post rooms on Friday evening, March 5, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Fred Lawrence, Mrs. Arnold Lipsett and Mrs. James Austin are the committee in charge.

A Junior Christian Endeavor of the Reformed Church was organized on Sunday afternoon by the Rev Frederick Bosch. Clifford Caswell, Jr., was elected president and Miss Betty Teller secretary and treasurer. The local institute of the W. C. T.

U. will be held at the home of Mrs. Nellie Roosa on Wednesday, March 3. There will be an afternoon ses-sion at 3 o'clock and an evening session at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Emma Carpenter, Ulster county W. C. T. U. president, will speak at the evening men's State Work" will be made.

Of the chemical elements, only home of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Dunn ten are known to have been faon Monday. Last Saturday, Febru- miliar to the ancients in their pure

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Dr. Kelly Says Poison Was in Food

White Plains, N. Y., Feb. 25 (49). -Dr. Henry T. Kelly, for more than 29 years associated with White Plains Hospital, added his testimony to the wealth of medical opinion which the state has brought forth in its efforts to prove that Chang Foo Lee, Korean houseboy, attempted to polson Mr. and Mrs George B Reeves, guests here in the home of Chang's aged employer

Dr. Kelly bolstered the state's con tention that the Reeveses were made seriously ill by poleon administered in their food and not by substances with which the defense alleges they were treated for anemia

Answering a nine-page hypotheti cal question, assuming all the facts in the state's case up to the present time, Dr. Kelly said that in his opinion that Mrs. Reeves during the month of August, last year, was suffering from acute poisoning.

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stest interest of that veteran collector of old Americana, Henry Ford, is developing the rural community of Ways, Ga. He is shown here in the village smithy inspecting wagon wheels neld by Lonnie Patterson negro blacksmith. (Associated Press Photo)

Pearson, Writer, Found Lifeless At Palm Springs

Palm Springs, Calif., Feb. 25 (P). film writer, was found shot to death Friday. in his bed at his desert cottage at midnight here at this wealthy resort. Deputy Sheriff W. W. Walrath Deputy Sheriff W. W. Wairath Mr. and Mrs. George Shaler and said Pearson's wife, weeping and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heaton of hysterical, was in the same bed when i the tragedy was discovered. She was unable to give a coherent story

of what occurred. Pearson was shot twice through been dead more than an hour before son home. The butler reported his attention had been attracted by Mrs. Pearson's sobs.

resort. He was about 40.

A former advertising man, he ice together, wrote for both the radio and films. He did dialogue for "Broadway Babies," and collaborated on "What Price Hollywood." His adaptations 'Sunny" and "The Great Flirtation."

Police Chief Lloyd Boiler anfound, but declined to disclose its lo- his winter home in South Georgia.

He and his wife apparently had games. been drinking, Boller declared, and main thing in education after all is his body fell across the bed, pinning to teach boys and girls to be useful." Mrs. Pearson beneath.

The butler was quoted as saving the Pearsons were strongly devoted to each other and not given to quarreling. Neither Böller nor other investigators would advance a theory regarding the shooting, pending further inquiry.

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SNAPS

St. Remy, Feb. 25-Sunday school at 1.30 p. m.; church service at 2:30 The Rev. Henry Scudder, widely known missionary in India, will speak. It is hoped a large audience will be present to greet him. Mrs. Luella Kohler, Mrs. Martha

Every, Mrs. Anna Jones and Miss Helen Evory of Kingston called on -Humphrey Pearson, prominent their aunt, Mrs. Kathryn Sutton, on

Mr. and Mrs. N. Bode of Kingston were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pokorny.

Poughkeepsie called on Mrs. K. Sutton on Sunday.

Can Skate Together

Tokyo, Feb. 25 (A)-Men and women were permitted to skate in the chest, the deputy said, and had pairs today for the first time in Japanese history-provided they were a butler summoned him to the Pear-| professionals. The practice strictly forbidden as immoral, was legalized by police in view of the Olympic Games to be held in Japan in 1940. Pearson had been in ill health in Only professional skaters who can recent years, associates said, and obtain a certificate of good character spent most of his time at this desert from Japan's National Skating Association will be allowed to skim the

Fard Prefers Newspapers

Ways, Ga., Feb. 25 (AP).-Henry Ford said today he preferred newsinclude "Top Speed," "Going Wild." papers to history books in modern education—and not too many games during school hours. "Newspapers during school hours. nounced the death pistol had been are the best educators." Ford said at cation. It had been discharged "They arrive every day and are up \$8 and closed. to the minute. I'm not keen on They are all right but the Co. Closed for non-appearance. ing in education after all is boys and girls to be useful." Club. Award, ten per cent left leg,

> Discovery of Hot Springs Pioneer trappers who first pene-

trated Arkansas found a series of mineral springs at what is now Hot ability, balance to claimant). Springs. They bathed in the waters Soon their fame reached the ears of \$15 and closed. President Jefferson, who sent Lewis Irving Levin and Clark to investigate. Another Award \$80; closed. famous series of hot springs is at cover an area of 660 square inites and vary in temperature from 60 degrees to the boiling point.

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Compensation Cases Heard

Metal Works, employer. Continued, examination four months. Harvey Miller; Frederick M. Dres-

sel. Closed for non-appearance.

Joseph Fabysack; Endicott Johnson Co. Award \$75 and continued three months for examination.

John Pavalock; Salustiano Bersal. Adjourned two months, examination. John J. Cregan; Thomas Cregan Claimant to produce doctor. Rance Smith; Dairymen's League Closed for non-appearance.

Luke Clearwater: Herzog Hard ware & Paint Co. Adjourned to Newburgh eye calendar for examination. William Cameron; Centaur Const. Adjourned.

Walter Craft; The Mayes Co. Continued two months for examination. E. Rojalia; Leo Wetter. Ad-Ad-

journed to next calendar. Clark W. Myers; Bert Wilde, Inc. Award \$164 for ten per cent of right foot. Closed. Frank Lapell; Town of Long Lake. Continued, examination new X-rays

three months. Frank P. Carpino; Duchess Silk Mills. Disallowed Sheffield

Lawrence Davidson; Sheffiel Farms Co. Award \$27.68; closed. Arthur Oliver; William F. Kelly. Disallowed.

Richard Malone; Standard Oil Co. f New York. Award from March 12, 1936, to date at \$8, reduced earnings and continued one year. iourned.

Southard. rouck. Disallowed. Edwin Van Nostrand; Kingston

oal Co. Disallowed. Art Larson; Chicago Bridge Coal Co.

Adjourned three months pending operation.

Continued four months.

Walkill, Feb. 25—Mrs. Autonia

Kenneth G. Boss; Board Public
Works, Klugston. Adjourned for report from doctor.

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Sisters, Mrs. James Ward of Port

Ewen, Mrs. George Schick of Connelly, Miss Theresa Mahar of this

at her home on Tuesday after the control of this

Continued four months. Patsy Spadafora; John McCabe. port from doctor.

nonths, compensation to continue. Harry B. Peters; Central Hudson & E. Closed for non-appearance. William Rhodes; Hubert D. Gage. Award \$96.92, examination X-rays

three months. M. Ray Woodard; Sanford Chevrolet Co. Disallowed. LeRoy Hamilton; Clinton D. Yer-. Award 11-13 to 11-24, 38 at

Francis Mowle; City Service Oil

\$442.94; closed. Arthur Race; New York Tele-phone Co. Award \$2,160 for 30 per cent right leg (\$939.40 of award to

Springs. They bathed in the waters Charles Malloy: Mrs. Anna T. and praised their medicinal value. Bahl. Award 11-29 to 12-21, '36 at

Irving Levine: Edward Every; Department High-

Rotorua, New Zealand. The springs ways, town of Ulster. Adjourned to

P. Clum. Continued, examination three months.

Mary E. Mitchell; Auna M. Orthmann. Adjourned.

Sam Smith; Ephraim Yagge.

Award \$1.000.46 for 40 per cent left hand. Fee to LeRoy Lounsberry.

claimant's attorney, lien on award. Glenford Miller; Town of Rochester. Continued for examination.
Elia Ford; Wayside Holding Co.
Award \$7.92, also \$250 for serious

facial disfigurement.
Glenford Myers; Crotty Bros.
Closed for non-appearance. Mike Pole, Jr.; Stanton M. Bab-

cock. Previous award rescinded. award 10-24, '36 to date at \$12.81 and continued; re-examination two

Charles Davis; Paul D. Sahler. Award \$849.52 for 30 per cent right foot. Closed. Freda Wash; Massfeld Hotels. Adjourned, claimant to produce Dr.

Samuel Plushner; Stelahorn & Rosenberg, Referred to New York

city culendar. George Stewart: W. E. Harcourt. Award \$666.85 for 30 per cent right

leg. Closed. Fred DeWitt: John C. Hoornbeek's Sons. 'Award 11-22, '36 to date at \$2.05, reduced carnings (permanent partial disability). Closed.
Mario Barick: White & Scutieri.
Closed on previous award.

Regular meeting of Plattokill Grange will be bold at the Grange Hall on Saturday evening, February

The literary program to in charge of the following committee: Mrs. Burton Ward, chairman, Mrs. Edward Hartney, Bosto Harris, Sheldon Edmands, Eldred Smith, Ed-

ward Hartney. The program will consist of reci-tations, readings, vecal numbers.

Hosts and hesterous Mr. and Mrs. Surion Ward, Mrs. Laura Robinson. Mr. and Mrs. Notion Hedges, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hartney, James Four-ter. Rullief Ward, Mrs. Presten Paltridge, Edith Paltridge.

Affrong Brys Mechanged Eduard J. Mahrner. 24, Lawrence Myers, 18, and Herman Pemberton, 19, all of Albany, were arrented on charges of vagrancy early this morning. Later in the morning they were arraigned in police court and the serving of 10 days in jail was suspended provided they leave

Local Death Record

on Riverside Drive. New York city. and had a summer home in Wood-Referee F. A. Hoyt held hearings stock, died in New York on Wednes-

> Mrs. Anna Cantine Coles, widow f William Coles, died at her home, 76 Maiden Lane, on Wednesday. Funeral services will be private with Stone Ridge. Mrs. Coles is survived by two sons, Dr. J. C. Coles, of R. Painter of Stone Ridge, Mrs. R. Robert J. Service of Stone Ridge. Miss Ella Cole of 97 Hunter street

died Wednesday night at the Kings-ton Hospital. Miss Cole has been a member of the Rondout Presby-erick R. Bosch of the Reformed terian Church for a number of years and her friends in the church and her neighbors will be grieved to learn of her death. She leaves to mourn her loss three sisters, Miss Ada Cole, Mrs. Elizabeth Finley and Mrs. William McCullough, all of this city, and services will be held at the Kukuk o'clock, thence to St. Memorial Funeral Home, 167 Trem-7-9 o'clock.

Donohue, aged 59, died Friday morn- placed near the casket along with ing, February 19, of pneumonia, at Benedictine Hospital, Kingston. Mass cards sent as a silent tribute Mervale Jones; Conway Bros. Ad-Mervale Jones; Conway Bros. Ad-M. Donohue, two brothers, Marion and friends, attesting the high es-Walter Lukaszewski; Frank outhard. Continued.

Leslie Terpening; Ira D. Hasgrand niece. Mr. Donohue was the son of the late Adalade Smith Dono-hue and Hugh Donohue and was a West Hurley for a number of years. Coal Co. Disallowed.

Art Larson; Chicago Bridge & resident of Kingston for many years, Iron Works. Adjourned, carrier to locate claimant.

Johanna Kelly; Mrs. E. L. During.

Closed for non-appearance.

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Inus and Hugh Dononue and was a resident of Kingston for many years, the was the son of the late Frank and Mary Gorham Mahar, who died several years ago. He leaves to mourn his loss his wife, Mary Closed for non-appearance.

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The Makisan Co. Funeral Parlors in Kerhonkson. The James Howard. Mrs. Peter Rein-Rev. Mr. Steketee officiated. Burial hardt, Mrs. Helen Meyer, Loretta was in the Krumville cemetery.

granddaughters, Marion and Joan as the remaines were laid to rest.

Hammeefahr of Wallkill. Funeral services will be held on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the residence Name with the Rev. F. R. Bosch, pastor of the Reformed Church, officiating. George B. Ratterman, who resided Burial will be in the Wallkill Valley cemetery, Walden.

daughter of the late Frank and Terstreet, at 8 o'clock. A class of
resa Tetrak Billy, she had resided in Wallkill about 15 years. She had deputy of the district, Mrs. May previously lived in New York. Surth, will make her official the vivors are a daughter, Teresa. Man the Triangle for the purpose of cinkowski; three sons, George and specting the work. All member in Fairview Cemetery at Arnold Hammesfahr of Wallkill, and the Eastern Star and Master M Herman of Brooklyn; two sisters, are invited to attend. A social Victoria Billy of Wallkill, and Mary with refreshments will follow Elienville, and Roswell Coles of this Fleck of West Englewood; a brother, meeting. city, and three daughters, Mrs. Alice Joseph Billy of Garfield, N. J.: two R. Painter of Stone Ridge, Mrs. R. grandsons, Russell Hammesfahr of Grant Johnston of this city and Mrs. Wallkill, and William F. Hammesfabr of Brooklyn; and a granddaugh-ter, Joan Hammesfabr, Wallkill. Services on Friday at 2 in the home

Church. Burial will be in Wallkill Valley Cemetery, Walden. The funeral of Peter W. Mahar whose death occurred on Monday after a protracted iliness, was held liam McCullough, all of this city, and several nieces and nephews. Funeral street, Wednesday morning at 2 Church at 9:30, where a high Mass per avenue, on Saturday at 2:30 and of requiem was celebrated for the Interment will be in the Rhinebeck repose of his soul by the Rev. Ed-Cemetery. Friends may call at the mund Burke. Responses of the funeral home Friday afternoon from Mass were sung by the children's 167 Tremper avenue, on Saturda 3-5 p. m. and in the evening from choir. The church was filled with 2:30 p. m. Relatives and fri sorrowing relatives and friends and are invited. Interment in Rhines

Krumville, Feb. 25.-Floyd H. home numerous floral offerings were spiritual bouquets in the form of Mahar; one son, Peter, Jr.; three

works, Kingston. Adjourned for report from doctor.

Charles Maines; Kingston Bd. of pneumonia. She had resided in Public Works. Continued two Wallkill about 15 years and is surposed by a daughter, Theresa, wife yived by a daughter, Theresa, wife sons, George and Arnold of Wallkill, Rosary. Casket bearers, who were the sons, George and Arnold of Wallkill, and three sons, Continued two were the sons, George and Arnold of Wallkill and three sons, George and Arnold of Wallkill, and three sons, George and Arnold of Wallkill and three sons, George and Arnold of Wallkill, and three sons, George and Arnol Mary Fleck of West Englewood; a rick Lynch. James Boylan, Lawrance brother, Joseph Billy, of Passaic, N. Britt. A large funeral cortege ac-J.; two grandsons, Russell Hammes- companied the remains to St. Mary's Wallkill and William F. cemetery where the Rev. Father Hammesfahr of Brooklyn, and two Manning pronounced final absolution

Shepherds of Bethlehem, 3;

hold a regular meeting in Odd lows Hall, Broadway and Bre street, tonight at 8 o'clock. Referee F. A. Hoyt held hearings stock, died in New York on weomes at the courthouse, Kingston, Wednesday. Funeral services will be held widow of Herman Hammestans, used at the courthouse, Kingston, Wednesday. Funeral services will be held on Tuesday. February 23, after a from the chapel of A. Carr & Son, 1 short illness in Walikill. Born in tera of the Eastern Star, will the following cases under the from the chapel of A. Carr & Son, 1 Soleman on January 11, 1866. A tonight in Masonic Hall, and Terangle, Day of the first product of the Eastern Star, will the following cases under the from the chapel of A. Carr & Son, 1 Soleman on January 11, 1866. A tonight in Masonic Hall, and Terangle, Day of the Eastern Star, will the following cases under the following cases are followed by the following cases under the following cases under the following cases under the foll

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ALLEN-In this city, February 1927, Edwin Otis Allen, Funeral at residence, No. 63 (ton avenue, on Friday at 2 p Relatives and friends are he Interment in Sidney, New York Saturday,

COLE-In this city, Thursday, ruary 24, 1927, Ella Cole, of Hunter street. Funeral services will be held

the Kukuk Memorial Funeral He 167 Tremper avenue, on Saturday as the remains reposed in the family Cemetery. Friends may call on h day afternoon from 3 to 5 and in 7 to 9 in the evening. COLES In this city, at residen

No. 76 Maiden Lane, February 1937, Anna Cantine, wife of late William Coles. Funeral private. luterment

Fairview cemetery, Stone Ridge, RATTERMAN-George B, on

ruary 24, 1937, beloved hur of the late Anna (nee Boyce), voted father of Walter, Fe Dorothy and the late Florence. Funeral Friday 10:30 a m. at Chapel of A. Carr and Son, No. Pearl street, Kingston, New York Interment Woodstock, New York

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MARKETS FOR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Department of Agriculture and Mar- 1.50, 2 ln linch and upward 1.40-75. kets).—Upstate supplies of fresh ward, 2,00-2,50. Greenings, Rhode

Cabbage, New York western seclons. Danish white bulk per ton. upward, 1.25-50. jobbing sales, mostly around \$22. 50 lb. sack. Danish white, 50-55 ents, some as high as 60-65, poorer, 40-45. Red, 50-65, poorer 40-45. Carrots. New York western sec

tions, topped, baskets, washed, \$5-1.00, poorer around 75; unwashed 100 lb. sack, 1.40-50, fair quality around 1.25,

Onlone, New York western sec-Ions, 50 lb, sack, yellow U. S. No. 1, S. No.-3, 7.15-25, some 1.35, medium size 90-1.10, Red U. S. No. 1, 1.15-3tyle of Square Deal Garage, 35, poorer 1.00-1.10.

Polatoes, upstate, round white, oo few sales to define market quotations. Long Island 166 lb. sack, Green Mt. U. S. N. 1, 2.70-95, poor to ordinary 2.25-65. Maine 100 h. sack Green Mt. U. S. No. 1, 2.50-65. Apples, per bushel basket, tub or open box. Hudson valley Baldwin, N. Y. U. S. Grade No. 1, 3 inch, 1.75-

Delicions No. 1, 234 Inch and uptruits and vegetables were moderate. The demand was moderate for apples, pears and potatoes and slow for cabbage, carrots and onlons. The market was steady for potatoes, apples and pears and dull for carrots. The cabbage and eulous.

ward, 2.00-2.50. Greenings, knowe Island No. 1, 3 inch. 2.00-2.25, 2% inch and upward, 1.60-75, some 2.00, poorer 1.25-50, 2% inch and upward, 1.65, poorer 1.25-37%. McIntosh No. 1, 2% inch and upward, 2.25-75, some 2.87%. Poorer 1.75-2.00, 2% inch 1.75-2.00, Northern Spy. No. 1, 2% 37mch 1.75-2.00. Miscelland. 1, 2%-3inch, 1.75-2.00. cous varieties No. 1, 212 inch and

Pears, per bushel basket, tub or open box. New York Kieffer, 1.00-1.25, some 1.37 1/2-50, poorer, medium to amali, 75-90.

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Lloyd C. Decker of Kingston has certified to the county clerk under provisions of the assumed business 1.15-35, some 1.40, medium 90-1.10, name law that he is doing a busi-Orange county 50 lb. sack, yellow U. ness in Kingston under the name and ness in Kingston under the name and

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wood, labor union leader. "It is patent that he was killed be-

martyr to the cause of labor." Deputy Inspector Richard J. Oilver and the four New York detectives sens. Leighton and Wallace, of Henassigned to aid New Jersey authorities in the investigation of the slaying of Norman Redwood, went to A candlelight Lenten service will Mrs. Ida Perez, clothing specialist sonville spent Sunday with Mr. and from the New York State College of A candlelight Lenten service will Home Economics, will conduct a 1-H

tory by two members of the Bergen lany member of the society.

and decorative finishes. Similar help county, N. J., police, following a Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wheeler will be given on making bathrobes

shaken out only one at a time.

Port Ewen News

Newark, N. J., Feb. 25 (49).—The ton were Monday guests of Miss Methodist Episcopal Church will meet

The Men's Community Club will Friday afternoon. play dart hall at the Kingston Fair The Epworth League clam show-der sale will be held in the M. C. to bring about the arrest and convic- Street Reformed Church Friday eve- Church house at 11 o'clock Friday tion of the killers of R. Norman Red- ning. The men will meet at the morning. church at 7:39 o'clock.

Miss Jean P. Harris, sister of Mrs. cause of his union activity." the fed- J. Thoburn Logg, and Miss Lucia street Tuesday. Hearty congramaeration, through Secretary Vincent Booth of Orlando, Fla., were guests tions were extended to them and the J. Murphy, said in a letter to the of the Rev. and Mrs. J. Thoburn wish that they might enjoy many governor. "His union leadership Legs over the week-end. The Misses more happy anniversaries.

was beyond reproach. He died a footnesses at the Pratt Institute of 4-H LEADER TRAINING. roommates at the Pratt Institute of 4-H LEADER TRAINING

Art, Brooklyn.
Mr. and Mrs. Glenn B. Jump and

New Jersey today to make their first be held in the sanctuary of the Club Leader's Training School on the survey of the scene of the crime.

Methodist Episcopal Church at 7:36 topic "Sleeping Garments, Bathrobes: Meanwhile experts at the Colt's o'clock this evening. Berthold Huth and Negligees" on Friday, February Patent Fire arms Manufacturing of Esopus will sing a solo and the 26. The meeting will be held at the Company, Hartford, Conn., said to-Rev. T. Thodurn Leng will give the 4-H Club office, 74 John street, at 19 day that a check of "ten combina-second of a series of talks on "What a. m. lions of numbers" failed to show the Crucified Christ?" Everyone is cor-

og" union leader.

day affernoon, March 5, starting at the construction processes used—
The pistol was brought to the fac- 2 welcock. Orders may be left with seams, plackets, bindings or facings ory by two members of the Bergen lany member of the rociety.

and decorative finishes. Similar help

conference with Connecticut states have moved into the upper flat of H. or negligees. She will also discuss molice.

C. Jump's house on Breadway. with the leaders the selection of A "fly-proof" toothpick has been jurned from Florida Tuesday. Mrs. each of the garments. invented by J. N. T. Sanchez of Termilliers has been spending the Houston. Tex. The tenthpicks, held winter with her father and wife. Mr. Brazil exceeds the size of continua dust-proof cone-shaped box, are and Mrs. H. H. Vincent, in Deland, mental United States, exclusive of

Port Ewen, Feb. 25-The Misses | Land where he spent three weeks at the parsonage at 3:39 o'clock

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hutchings quictly celebrated their 59th wedding anniversary at their home on Bayard

SCHOOL HERE FRIDAY

A candlelight Lenten service will Home Economics, will conduct a 4-H

ments including gowns and pajamas original purchaser of a revolver aldially invited to attend.

In the slaying of R. The Doreas Society will have a which the club girl can make. There Norman Redwood. New York "soud-food sale at H. C. Jump's store Fri-will be detailed instruction given on C. Jump's house on Broadway. with the leaders the selection of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Terwilliger re-sultable materials to use in making

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delle Berg Berg bis Bergering Germanner Chieffinn Bergellen Berger Transport Chieffinn Bergellen Bergering is this tally GREYHOUND

Colonials Trim Jewels, 37-25, Another Screwballing Hubbell Play Celtics on Sunday in N. Y.

Grunenwalds Win

after trailing until the last few min- attack with 17 points. utes of play, defeated the Fuller Leading 13-11 at the end of the York Glants master of the corkscrew um, Wednesday night.

at the half, 15-8 in the third quarter, canto, but could not overcome the to do with the Giants' interest in up 18-19 with only a few minutes earlier advantage. left to play. Locke and Evory came through with their deuces to put Grunenwald's out in front to stay. The scores:

Fuller's Clermonts (19) FG FP TP

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Clermonts; fouls committed, Clermont's, 5; Grunenwald's, 5; referee, Freligh; timekeeper, Jack Puryls; time of haives, 20 minutes.

Cullum, lg. 3

Travel to Egypt Began

Commercially inspired tributes to done, too. Egypt indited by travel writers seem fulsome and weak when compared with the comments of Herodsubtle use of adjectives.

"Of Egypt I shall make my rein number than any other land, and works too it has to show as much highest tally of the game. as any land, which are beyond expression great." Eminently a man of the world, the most widely traveled of his age, Herodotus nevertheless could not contain his astonishment at many of the sights in

He called the Nile "unlike any other river." He evinced great respect for the mental attainments of the Egyptians—"the most learned in the history by far of all those of whom I have had experience." But it was on the subject of Egypt's renowned climate that the Greek philosopher-historian showed himself at his best. "The Egyptians," he wrote, "are the most healthy of all men next after the Libyans, in my opinion on account of the seasons, because the seasons do not change." That single sentence contains the gist of many dissertations on the healthfulness of Egypt's unfailing sunshine.

Bond Street of London

Named After Speculator

During the Seventeenth, and Eighteenth and the first half of the Nineteenth centuries the Bond street of New York and the Bond street of London had a similar aspect-both were lined with the residences of the well-to-do. Here those of bankers and merchants, there the homes of the landed nobility. Later in both streets merchandising prevailed.

The origin of the New York name is obvious; that of the London street came from Sir Thomas Bond. a Seventeenth century courtier attached to Queen Henrietta Maria, who was always persona grata at the Court of Whitehall in the reign of Charles II, to whom she is said to have advanced large sums of money.

According to Arthur Dasent, writing in the Daily Telegraph of London, toward the end of Charles' reign Sir Thomas began to speculate in London real estate, particularly in the West End, in the Parish of St. Martin-in-the Field. His first transaction as recorded in the local Rate Book was when he acquired in 1683 Claredon House in Piccadily from General Monk's son, the second Duke of Albermarle, pulled it down and laid out both Albermarle and Bond streets through the property before he rebuilt.

Palestine Memorials

Palestine is rich in Crusader memorials. Even the Church of the Holy Sepulchre is said to represent] Crusader's work, for the south facade and many parts of the sacred building, particularly the bell tower, were built by them during their occupation of the city. Both at Ramleh and Lydda, two important towns on the road between Jerusalem and Jaffa, may be seen churches built by the Crusaders. Near Arsul there are the remains of an old easile which was occupied by Richard Coeur-de-Lion. King of England. Many of the casiles and fortresses remain as safe and sound as they were when armies of Western Europe, led by mous knights, invoded Syria and Palestane from 1083 to 1291, and waged their boly wars. These "Sol-" diers of the Cross" left their mark in Palestine in the names of Belfort, Belton, Mirabel, Blanche-parte er Saga (St. Giles.)

Slaughtered by the Colonials in Arkansas City, Kas. (49)--The In Closing Minutes ball League same at the Municipal maybe. Auditorium Wednesday night, 25-37. He is 19-year-old John Hubbell, The Grunenwald Home Leaders, Phil Rabin starred in the Kingston right-handed screwball-pitching

utes of play, defeated the Fuller Leading 15-11 at the end of the delivery and the National League's Clermonts, 22-19 on fields by Locke "first period, the Colonials put on the "most valuable" of 1936. and Every in the preliminary same power in the second and outscored With John in town, Brother Carl at the Kingston Municipal Auditori- their rivals, 13-1, to show the way went to the Giants' Havana training m. Wednesday night.

In the first quarter the Clermonts

Eddie Wilde's crew outshot the Morond wanted to.

Eddie Wilde's crew outshot the Morond wanted to. took a 4-2 lead, increased it to 11-4 genweckers, 13-11, in the closing Carl declared that he had nothing

> for Posnack in the closing period moundsmanship in this territory last helped the Jewels a lot, the fleet lit-summer. the guard caging three fields for six points. Leib led the New Yorkers of the major-minor sandiot agreeing the only one for the Jewels in ment but that Manager Bill Terry. the second frame.

Mac Kinsbronner, scoring ace of Mac Kinsbronner, scoring ace of the metropolitan club, was not in the Miss., for further seasoning.

John's advancement to the big national semi-pro tournament.

John's advancement to base
The Cementers had scored 2

It was a nice takeoff the Jewels again 8-5 as the 10-minute mark was Cementers, runners-up in the 1935 the opposition in the finals. 6 reached. Then Rabin tied the tally twice and Jimmy Brown once and the Colonials went on to lead 13-11 Score at end of first half, 11-4, at the termination of the session.

Brown's lone field in the opener netted him a big cheer, as did his deuces in the second period. He made six points selected to the second period. He made six points, pleasing the crowd and Manager Frank Morgenweck, who figures on bringing the rookie back next season if he makes good for the remainder of the 1937 cam-About the Year 900 B. C. paign. His floor work was well

In the second period the Coloniais secretary of the American Bowling force," the local bowling patrolman romped away from the Jewels as Congress, will visit Kingston Monday Brown, Stanton and Rabin gleaned and will be the guest of honor at a pared with the comments of Herod-otus, who traveled through that third period saw the the New Yorkland some 2,800 years ago, accorders revive, especially in the closing ing to an authority. His plain state- minutes to outshoot the locals, 13ments were more forceful than any 11. Shuckmann's three deuces, two today. by Leib and a field and foul by Rip Gerson gave the visitors their total. port at length," his discourse be- Rabin made three for Kingston in gins, "because it has wonders more this heat and Stanton one two pointer to bring his total up to 10, second

inal price. All bowlers and all persons interested in bowling are urged City League last spring.

The hear this nationally famous "A special meeting of the A. B.

"A special meeting of the A. B. Sunday night the Colonials will play the Celtics at the New York bowling figure.

"Kingston is being signally honored by the presence of the national secretary here Monday night," Kerestournament program. All captains The box score:

FG. FP. TP.

Kingston Colonials.

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Fouls committed: Kingston 8.

Jewels 7. Referee, Sinnott, Timer,

M. Husta. Scorekeeper, Bob Murray.

"Loan Sharks" Got 100%

From Egyptians 109 B. C. That ancient Egypt was afflicted with the equivalent of "loan sharks" is revealed by a papyrus in the Egyptian archeological exhibits at Field Museum of Natural History. on which is written a promissory note. The specimen, which dates from 109 B. C., is the oldest promissory note of its type known, and is known as one of the most important of such papyri because of its elaborate legal formulae, which are strikingly similar to those found in many modern legal documents.

of interest, 100 per cent, specified in the note, while other harsh terms specified in it make their own commentary on the social conditions of

From a literal translation the following interpretation is made:

"I, the peasant-slave Ensnakkomnoy, belonging to the Zemi cemetery, have borrowed from the wornan Nokhutes 22% artabas of wheat. I promise to repay this loan with 100 per cent interest, making the total due 45 artabas of wheat. Further. I promise to repay this loan with good, undulterated, chafficss seedwheat, measured by the same standard as was used in making me this loan; and I further promise to deliver the said wheat to the house of the woman Nokhutes in the Zemi cemelery without transportation charges, by the last day of the ninth month of the year \$ with no extensions of time to be granted. Further, whatever I do not repay in wheat by the aforesaid date I will repay within the following month at the rate of 60 pieces of silver per artaba. Further, as long as this note is in Nokhutes' possession I cannot claim, unless I can show a recept, to have made full or partial payment, Further, everything that I now process or shall acquire is herewith pledged to Nokbuter until I shall have discharged my debt in full. Further, if Nokhutes bruies suit against me for failing to meet my obligation. I admit additional hability for my damages. Further, the agent of Nokfutes is hereby authorized to deal with me and I promise to follow his instructions unreservedly

and promptly at all times."

Makes His Bid For The Majors Bouts at Auditorium on Friday

the second period, the New York Hubbels of Meeker, Okla., have an-Jewels lost their American Basket- other contribution for the majors-

brother of Southpaw Carl, the New

John, that a scout had seen and be-The injection of Allie Shuckmann come impressed by John's sandlot King Carl pointed out that the

if sumciently impressed, could ship John to the farm club at Greenwood,

made in the first period, and the club sas City Dubbs were looking for a looked like the 8-5 favorites one "expitcher to reinforce their mound staff. Immediately young pert 'quoted them prior to the same last summer, they brought in quiet came the town hero. At the state minor league clubs. That didn't

reception at the Stuyvesant Hotel at

6:30, Peter J. Keresman, president

All bowling captains are requested

to inform their men of Mr. Baum-



when the Jewels rallied but needed a powerful scorer to help them in their ball fans hereabouts. They declare on the Dubbs the evening before, as joining the Dubbs. several pitchers paraded to the showseveral pitchers paraded to the show-Becomes a Hero

ers. Hubbell beat Duncan, 2-0, allowing but three hits, striking out 13

didn't make any offers at the state

For the first five minuates the New and unassuming young Hubbelt and tournament in Wichita, young Hub-make any difference, John said, "be-Yorkers were in the lead once 5-2 and started him against the Duncan bell won three games, shutting out

City League Holds Up

City League matches would be held

over until completion of the recep-

officials are expected to attend as guests of the local association.

Albany A. B. C. Association, which

tee yesterday that he may attend.

Buckley spoke at the banquet of the

Leslie Buckley, secretary of the

President Keresman said that the

Next Monday at Stuyvesant Hotel

Elmer E. Baumgarten, national preciation by turning out in full

of the Kingston A. B. C. announced tion at the Stuyvesant. Several city

garten's visit and attend the recep- is to sponsor the state tournament

tion. Tickets will be sold at a nom- next year, notified the local commit-

Hubbell was sitting in a local drug store last fall talking to a group of admiring fans:

"When Carl comes to Meeker in the winter," he said, "it's usually too cold for him to show me much. often talk about pitching although he doesn't like to talk baseball during

One spring we had some warm weather and we were playing a little catch. He showed me some finer points of the acrewball. I have been until next week.

Sunday afternoon at Emerick's alworking on it ever since."

Has an Assortment The younger Hubbell was probably

he only sandlotter to use the screwball effectively. He also has a good fast ball and a late-breaking curve. He has remarkable control and

After finishing high school in 1935 John played with a sandlot team at Watonga, Okia. He pitched two games with the Shawnee (Okla.) Blackwell Oilers last summer before

Major league scouts, confusing and issuing no walks.

Immediately young Hubbell be- failed to make good with several cause I won't sign any contracta till I talk to Carl, anyway."

Rest From Polo



Winston Guest, noted polo play-er deserted his favorite game to try his hand at tennis in the first annual Palm Beach invitation tournament. Palm Beach, Fla. (Associated Press Photo)

Golden Apples

Spain was once the Mexico and Peru of Mediterranean exploitation, yielding gold, silver, tin, and copper for the greater glory of Greece and the grandeur of ancient Rome. It was believed to be fabulously rich when Greek myth-makers wrote legends of Hercules venturing Spain-ward for the golden apples of Hesperides. To Tarsnish, around Cadiz. King Solomon sent for gold for his temple.

the Catskill Gerlaks at Gerlak's al- at a nominal price, and this is ex-

Colonial Ladies

Sunday afternoon at Emerick's al-Recreation women.

are requested to report at Emerick's of which will bring together life height as Carl, he scales 185—just Gage, Ruth Creagh, Violet Hales.

This five rounded tyears at Meeker High School where Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Members Leo Kelly of Albany and India Mrs. Adelaide Gilbert, Mrs. C. Miller contain more fireworks than any

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

New Haven—Dynamite Joe Cox, day.

228, Kansas City, and Rudy Dusek, Bileski", said Babe Lancaster, pro 218, Omaha, both disqualified. (Fell from ring and counted out.)

ida. (Williams disqualified for fight-know anything about quitting"

lo, Colo., pinned Dory Roche, 210, Decatur, Ill., 20:18.

LAST NIGHT'S HOCKEY RESULTS

(By The Associated Press) National League

No games. International-American League

Providence 4, Pittsburgh 3. Philadelphia 9, Cleveland 3. American Association St. Paul 4, Kansas City 2.

Sutherland's Clash Over

Pittsburgh, Feb. 25 (P).-Dr. John Bain (Jock) Sutherland, Pitt's head coach of football, came back from "good will" tour today to hear that clash with university athletic authorities "is closed" as far as school officials are concerned.

Now we have matrimonial streamlining, with states making marriage and divorce as easy as possible, and preachers and lawyers sharing the

Talk among fight fans Indicating a record turnout at the Mayor's Izdustrial Committee bouts Friday Postpone Match night, plans have been made for a new seating arrangement at the The bowling match scheduled be Kingston Municipal Auditorium, tween the Colonial City Ladies and seats, elevated on platforms, for all at a nominal price, and thus to

400 Additional Seats for Boxing

The chair seats, as stated in leys, the local girls resume their advertisement on the sport page, in leys, the local girls resume their advertisement on the sport page, in schedule against the Poughkeepsie priced between the reserves and expectations are that many will use these Friday for the All members of the local squad card of seven star bouts, the feature

> This five rounder is expected to match ever put on at the auti torium, both boys being hard puncters, and shifty boxers. Kelly recently beat Johnny Bileski, Scott heavyweight, in a sensational battle at Albany and is the favorite for Fr.

boxer who trains Jones. "My Holyoke, Mass.—Nick Lutze, California, defeated Cy Williams, Florfornia, defeated Cy Williams, Flo

Los Angeles—Dean Detton, 205, ondack A. A. U.," says Ben M. Beck. Salt Lake City, defeated Vincent Lopez, 217, Los Angeles. (Lopez dis-"Kelly is the best middleweight

St. Louis—Ali Baba, Kurdistan, rounders: Eddie Steele, 150, Pough-defeated Ray Steele, 218, St. Louis, keepsie, vs. Stanley Grahems, 150, Middletown; Charlie Carpino, 175, Sche-In addition to the Kelly-Jones Kingston, vs. Jimmy Lee, 175, Schenectady, and Kid Chappie, 122,

Kingston, vs. Mario Severino, 120, Schenectady. Schenectady.

Tommy Zano, sensational Glasso boxer, will clash with Denny Richlano, 157, Schenectady, in a three rounder. Other matches of the same duration are Joe Triola, 135, Albany, vs. Charlie Seifts, 134, Poughkeepsie, and Joe Tantillo, 125, Highland,

vs. Joe Turck. 128, Kingston.
Orders for reserved seats are being accepted at the Municipal Auditorium, 3718. Those desiring good ones are advised to 'phone early.

Caviar Roe of Sturgeon Caviar is the roe of the sturgeon,

The fish has a long snout with which it roots in the mud for worms. It is notable for its bony armor. It ascends rivers to lay its eggs and seems to prefer the Volga, in Russia. The eggs are gathered up and shipped to all parts of the world. During the reign of England's Edward II the sturgeon was declared a royal fish and has so remained.

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of the squad members of last sea- the proposed changes and outlined a son's DUSO championship unit. The course of conditioning to the squad Maroon and White gridiron mentor amounced his pigskin plans for the coming spring sessions to a group of the squad members present follow: 35 veteran candidates. The spring John McCullough, Jack Rice, Jesse

rikingly similar to those found in hany modern legal documents.

Quite startling is the usurious rate of interest, 100 per cent, specified in the note, while other harsh terms of interest, 100 per cent, specified in the note, while other harsh terms of the note, while note has the note, while note has the nounced an innovation in the prac-

Football's clarion call for spring will work out on alternate days with practice seedons was sounded yes the veterans scheduled for three terday by Coach Kias at a meeting workouts a week. Coach Kias explained several of

practice drills will get under way shortly after the Easter vacation with gridiron equipment to be issued during the week of March 22 to last year's veterans. New candidates will receive uniforms at a data to be described and the state of last year's veterans. New candidates Powers, Jackie Haistein, Kay Schnei-will receive uniforms at a date to be der, Gene Wiren, John Leahy, Jay arranged in the near future. The DeWitt, Clint Lawson, Dick Decker, Kiasmen will launch another preview system of drills on April 5 and Clark, Irv Rose, Frank Stauble, Don Joseph Charley Kanney, Verb. Charley Kanney.

tice procedure by declaring his in-tention of dividing the candidates in-degrees centigrade to cause tungsten to two groups. The new members to boil.

DICK BARTELL SEES THE 'DOCTOR'



First on the Giants "casualty" list during tracing in Havana. Short-step Dick Berkell gets a done of anti-flu mechanic from his son, "Suppy." (Associated Press Photo)

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Pastor-Baer Off, Max Will Box for British Promoters

New York, Feb. 25 (F)-The lat-. heat weight flasco-the failure Nork's fistic fathers, in a uffice and-puffing session, to grant lar Bacr a license to fight Bob Pasor for Madison Square Gardenfound to Californian preparing to-18. 10- 2 Satie invasion of England. Barts manager, Ancil Hoffman. nid he would go through with an greeme with British promoters in a guarantee of 4,500 pounds for paer , meet the winner of the Peergen Farr bout for the British her paright title.

The came here with every assurance the Baer-Pastor match would have official OK," said Homman.
The original contract stipulated it;
would be note and void unless such
an OK was obtained from the boxing commission by February 10.

to another meeting, apologize, and get his 'icense Apologize for what? "He was there to get the license veserda, submitting to an examination, and doing everything asked f nim But all he got was a heckling from Commissioner Bill Brown. The Garden's match-maker, Jimmy onnsion, attempted to pour oil on the troubled waters by conferring with Broin as well as Hoffman, but got nounere last night in his efforts o patch things up

Braddock Wants To Fight Twice

New York, Feb. 25 (A).-It will be quite all right with James J. Braddock when the lawyers retire from the heaveweight ring, pull the zippers on their briefcases and permit alm to concentrate on the job of putting his heavy weight title back in

Braddock wants to fight not once, but twice inls vear. That's how confident he is of his chances of beating Joe Louis, the first negro to get snot at the heavyweight crown iece Jack Johnson.

"Louis can be hit and any fighter who can be hit can be beaten," says Braddock "I'm not under-estimeting him He can punch-punch gard, with either hand. But he's got to get set for those punches. I don't expect to let him get set-too

"Bes'des I'm old enough now to know when and how to duck" If and when he beats Louis, and collects, he hopes, the better part of \$500 000 for his share of the Chieago fight profits, Braddock wants to take on Max Schmeling, to remove any question about who's who

two vers ago I wasn't handicapped oy lack of ring activity. I have always kept myself in good condition. My bands are all right now, I'm not more than a half dozen pounds overweight, and my legs are as strong as

erer.
"I'll start work in the woods be-

Battle of Knights At the Auditorium

the team representing Newburgh Jervis closes the evening's action by Council No 444, in what should visiting Middletown for a joust with prove to be a hotly contested game. the Middles as Monticello gets the The hireston Knights have been pink slip for a recess from the DUSO bracticing for this game which will wars in tomorrow's roster.

Kingston's triumphant march will start the same and feel con-

PENTURLY/OVIANEE BOUT

dever light weight champion of Ex-Tips and Indro Montanez, the seacon Rican fighter, face sich er for I's rounds in Madison que is den tomorrow night. Venmin in comprose night. Ven-min in the country, neither has

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Montaner's record "- 1 frip to this country 'a den indicates be is one in the sights to the same 11 Roth, Bobby Pache. Liddin Brink. Leonard Panile Klick, Stere Ra-Talles and Paris Apice. "of fer in that collec-

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Good At Golf -By Pap



Like most big league ball-players Sammy Byrd the former Cincinnati Red outfielder, doesn't get a chance to play much golf except during the

off season. Yet he recently won the national baseball players' championahip over the Bobby Jones course at Sarasota, Pla., with a 284—which happens to be exactly par.

Byrd is the top golfer among ball-players. Others are convinced he is too good for them. They want no part of his game They voted to bar Byrd or any other who has collected money as a golf professional

Jones Likes His Game. Sammy might have been one of the top-flight professional golfers had he not chosen a baseball career. He is a natural golfer Bobby Jones once paid him a compliment, nominating Sammy the heat man all the best man off the tee he had ever seen. Jones is not given to tossing orchids unless they are earned

One thing about Byrd-he is not temperamental He doesn't insist on playing with his own clubs Sammy has picked up borrowed clubs and given a good account of himself On one such occasion, when wet grounds caused a postponement of a ball game in Philadelphia. Byrd accepted an invitation to met Denny Shate, former British open and present P G A champion at the Lianerch country club where Denny was pro

The course was far from its best condition due to the rain, and Byrds borrowed outfit was not a duplicate of his own, but he did better than fair. He carried a 69-one over Shute s course record. "President" Waner.

Paul Waner the Pit'sburgh outfielder who won the 36 National League batting crown, is not a had golfer except for addressing the hall from the wrong side Paul recently won the Miami Biltmore left-banders' golf championship for the second time running, and was elected southpaw president.

The one big reason why Babe Ruth is not pining away is that he has all the time he wants to play golf The Bambino rates only a three handicap and, were it not for his erratic putter, could hold

in the heavyweight industry. "I don't figure I'll be rusty," says Brandock. "I didn't get going until pretty late in my ring career. When "Santa Anita Bill Of Contests for Friday Night

"I'll start work in the woods betakes to the open road once again set is registered by the south Uister and horse owners.

The start work in the woods betakes to the open road once again set is registered by the south Uister and horse owners.

Weather forecast routine I li get plenty of roadwork.
But that doesn't mean I'm going to at Ross Hall in a DUSO League 12 starts this season but Newburgh and the content of the Louis a foot-race.

Weather forecasts for Saturday—were awaited with deep the Louis a foot-race. clash with game time slated for is likely to prove far too powerful concern by Santa Anita Park's official 8 o'clock The Kiasmen will be mak- ! ing their eighth start in the feature contest of tomorrow evening's DUSO card. Ellenville resumes its chase the first balf as it rolled up a 22-7 last might for a much treasured victory when count but suffered its usual last half. If it rains, the crowd will be cut it travels south to oppose a revenge-Tonignt at the Municipal Auditori- it travels south to oppose a revengeam court, Kingston Council No. 275, ful Newburgh Free Academy squad- Liberty and will be loaded for a kill Anita wants the 1937 bandicap pro-K of C, pasketball team will play ron at the Hilly City court Port against the midget-like Middles.

fident that they can extend the Hilly draw the attention of the DLSO ex-Kingsion's triumphant march will City representatives, who boast players of known ability. Both teams
will use only members of their reen Kiasmen. Liberty stopped Port
en Kiasmen. Liberty stoppe hings on will be represented by in a 21-17 tangle at the Horsman's lf; Jargows He following players: Al Flangers the following players: Al Flangan.

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or. But the first first first be-

et. B. Auer. Andy Glidar. Joe action was topped by a fist fight belift Reilly. Bill Kelly and Bill Ranic. The game will get under not no clock with Dr. Jean
Werber randling the whistle

game was marked by rough going and close, c., respectively. Ig.

(Capt.), lg.

He supt special Agent to depend on Port Jervis—Reston, rf. Oriando if the track is fast and Indian Broom
lift J Quinn, c; Petito, rg; Whitney, 18-11

Werber randling the whistle

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

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FIGHTS LAST NIGHT ilse. Liberty's tall basketeers will if: Quackenbush, c: Paduch, rr. E-prove very bothersome to the Maroon lerin, in

TRIDITY A FISTIC DELECACY and a top notch clash should result. Elleaville is still seeking its Boston—Tony Shucco, 1812 Boston—New York—Nathan Mann, 1822; the treat with Enrice Venturi, the Free Academy will add another vic-Chicago, (10).

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vervis invades Middletown in family.

tomerrow night's DUSO court tus-libe pari-mutuel machines

Kingston—Rowland, rf; C. Bock several horses that like the mud. If; Maines, c; Bahl. (Capt.), rg; Fer. The Foxcatcher's Rosemont wil ire-

Los Angeles, Feb 25 (47) - Possible rains and what the experts call "off going" for the \$100,000 added Ringston High School's quintet tory to its string unless a major up brows today of both track officials Santa Anita Handicap wrinkled the

gram to break last year's record The probable starting lineups in when \$1 246 497 trickled through In the probable handicap field are

main a favorite, fast track or not. Liberty—D. Hasbrouck, rf. Los. A A Baron has been promising fell. (Capt.), if, F Hasbrouck, c, all winter that his Star Shadow Benton, rg: Kilcoin, ig would succeed his Top Row as the Ellenville-Seigel, rf., Rosenstein, Sarta Anita Handicap king provided

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FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Warming Up For Connie Mack In Mexico



Here are some of the hurlers upon whom Counte Mack bases has hopes for bringing the American league pendant back to the Philadelphia Athletics. They are shown warning up in Morrey City Lane was an order until the players could get med to the 7,000-1001 effetude. (Associated Press

Bible Raises Pay Of Rivals

By WILLIAM T. RIVES

the aspirin

Headaches induced from worry over jobs and pay have vanished The mentors are in solid and the conforence, thanks to Dana X. Bible and his coup at the University of Texas Bible definitely is high-salary-minded The entrance of Bible, hald former

monarch of the Big Six has led to the exhibition of plenty American dollars and the welcome cry, 'Come

The conference never before has presented such an array of talent and



football coaches have thrown away man of magic who brought the chancing his loss Southwest its first Rose Bowl bid,

Bell Gets Joh For Life

Bible's feat of extracting from the university board of regents a 10-year contract at \$17,000 per was considered nothing short of miraculous, but it provided the opening wedge for the coaches' arguments that cash at the box office and prestige abroad merit monetary reward

A few rumors to the effect that other and larger schools were dicker-ing for Southwest coaches helped

Bell whispered hed heard some-thing about an offer from lowa to replace O sie Solem | That slight, innocuous remark stampeded the university into giving him what amounts to a life-time job-an annual salary of \$6 500 for five years and a professorship at \$4 000 should the contract not be renewed. Leo (Dutch) Mever, producer of

Sugar Bowl champions, Darrell Lesier and Sammy Baugh at Texas Christian, also hinted Iona had approached him although unofficially Mever was due a boost in pay but the rumor helped him get a three-year contract and a substantial, unannounced increase

Thomsen Secure

Fred Thomsen's development of Arkansas, with its are Robbins, into championship material, added to of-

preputation in the way of coaches-fers and soundings-out from other in-Dallas (P)—Southwest conference and the various alumni know it stitutions made it certain the school Matty Bell Southern Methodists would loosen purse strings before

Homer Norton of Texas A 🌲 M. Fred Phomson at the University of put a speculator fron-man team on Arkansas, 1936 conference cham- the field last year, introduced allplon. Homer Norton at Texas A and America Joe Routt guard and Dick

M. Morley Jennings at Baylor, and Todd of the winged feet and thereby made his position secure It would be sacrilege to hint that Jennings would ever be anywhere else but at Baylor, where he gave the alumni the best Baylor team in

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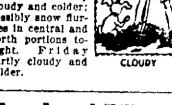
was 35 degrees

Weather Forecast

cloudy and colder tonight and Friday. Fresh west to northwest temperature night about 25.

Eastern New York - Partly cloudy and colder; possibly snow flurries in central and north portions to-Friday partly cloudy and





Two Local Bills

Albany, Feb. 25-Two bills sponsored by Assemblyman J. Edward Conway and Senator Arthur H. ing to the speaker, had back of them either house of the Legislature and mess interests or financial motives. Will undoubtedly be voted upon at were said to be held up as the high Monday night's session.

bill legalizing tax sales of unpaid city gold mines, or something else far taxes for the years 1931 and 1922 in taxes for the years 1931 and 1932 in the city of Kingston was placed on the calendar for a vote, following on the reading of a letter by Senator er as he referred to the World War, Wicks from Mayor Conrad J. Heisel- which was called a grand crusade to man of Kingston, explaining the make the world safe for democranecessity for the measure. At Tueston, the spoke of the fact that it cost day's session Senate Majority Leader \$4.900 to land his regiment in John J. Dunnigan held up advance- France to be shot, \$6,000 a day for ment of the measure until word land to camp on, \$100.000 a month of the received formula of the state of th could be secured from city officials in for line trenches and \$9,000.080 to

that the only irregularity that was 000 American boys killed, 175,000 being legalized by the bill was the wounded and 500,000 mentally and delay of one day in advertisement of physically handicapped. Why?" tax sales for 1931 and 1932.

bill offered by Assemblyman Conway take not less than 1,000,000 men was advanced to the order of final perfectly equipped, he said, and they passage. This measure legalizes acts would have to bring with them 5, of the town board and officers of the 000,000 tons of stores. No one could town of Esopus, Ulster county, in come here and stay one hour, he establishment of the Port Ewen wanded. "And who would do the establishment of the Port Ewen wa-added. "And who ter district provides that the district coming." he asked. shall be governed by the provisions of the town law, authorizes the con- general-build two navies, but build struction of a water system and ex- the ships so that they can't sail more penditure of \$130,000 for the pur- than 2,000 miles from home. Let

KRUMVILLE

Krumville, Feb. 25-Mrs. Francis brother Simon Merrihew.

Clarence Eckert and family and Mrs. Francis Merrihew and daughter at and then the papers report, not called Sunday on Mrs. Merrihew's that a Rockerfeller, Morgan or du sister, Mrs. Amelia Christiana, and Pont ship has been sunk, but that the

Mrs. Ernest Miller and son, Sherman, were Kingston visitors on Mon-

day. Mrs. Jennie Beesmer is ill. Mrs. Francis Merrihew and daughter are spending some time at the home of Clarence Eckert.

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Butler Submits Two George Washington, seven genera-tions removed. Another John Washington who

by The Freeman thermometer last though he had been accused of be- the Potomac and Rappahannock rivnight was 26 degrees. The highest ing a "red" and all sorts of colors ers and named the parish Washingpoint reached up until noon today and his Americanism questioned, his ton. This parish was occupied by the Quaker ancestors came over with Washingtons for three generations William Penn and his family dated New York and vicinity - Partly back to 1683 in this country, llying? today on the same piece of land of the last named Washington, was

that he was a soldier—a super soldier (a "Marine" he added, as the audience laughed). He characterized of his time and probably did more for his country in that capacity than any other man. Also, said General characteristics and displayed the which we have never taken." The Butler, "he left some good advice which we have never taken." The prediction was made that unless that was received in his home.

Mr. Irwin then traced Washingadvice is taken "we are going

Are Advanced it all started with the campaign in an unwritten law in this country.

Cuba in 1898 and that since through Speaking of his record as a sold various pretexts the United States has been involved in various campaign on Wicks of Kingston were advanced in the protection of furtherance of busimotives for such ventures, but in In the Senate the Conway-Wicks the background were seen oil wells;

War a Racket

"War is a racket," said the speak-Kingston, concerning the irregulari-ties that were to be corrected by it. given to the French." Said General It was explained by Senator Wicks Butler, "The World War cost us 52,-

General Butler sees no danger to In the Assembly another legalizing this country from invasion. It would Build ships, if you must, said the

our navy stay by their own coast line, "where they can be pulled in at night".

Discussing the manner in which Merribew and daughter, Lulu, spent wars are initiated, the general said a week at the home of there son and that an "insuit to the flag" was albrother Simon Merribew.

Wars are initiated, the general said that an "insuit to the flag" was albrother Simon Merribew. The flag goes where it can be shot flag has been fired on'."

It was at this point that he recommended constitutional provisions, one of them to the effect that the flag should not be permitted to protect private interests, as such, on the high

The speaker was not in favor of Scientists have catalogued 370 species of fish in southern California waters.

Scientists have catalogued 370 tries, the so-called neutrality proposition. "Let 'em sell." he said. "Let them haul what they please, but make them fly their own flag." was stated that the government is spending \$68.000,000 in subsidies to ocean-going ships, that would be able to carry troops in time of war. carry troops where," he asked.

Foreign trade was seen as not worth its cost if that cost meant loss of American manhood in war.
"Europe is going to fight," said the general. "They are now choosing Local, Long Distance Moving and sides, but can't quite determine on who are going to be the captains." He saw the possibility of Communist Russia being called upon to save democracy in Europe. Comment was made on the fact that Europe is spending billions of dollars on armament, but can't pay their debts to the United States because of economic reasons. "It is a most fortunate thing that they haven't paid those debts," said General Butler: "if we allow, them to pay the debts it will cost us five times as much later." He Phone 2712 added, "The ruling classes in Europe look upon us with contempt except when they want our money. We are "suckers".

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the American people must do something and do it at once of they want to preserve their Institutions and keep out the fire that is ready to blaze up at anytime. "I am not goine outside to fight in a war on foreign soil," he said; "they can call me 'rellow' if they want to." If you mean to stay out of these wars, say

so, was the final bit of advice. Former Mayor Roscoe Irwin was next presented as the concluding speaker of the evening. He gave an interesting talk on Washington, his character, anteredents and what he OPTOMETRY had done for his country. Saving had done for his country. Saying that "In order to determine the character of a man it is proper to under-stand his background. Hr. Irwin truced the history of the Washington Tamilly. He said:

Traces Assessed

Genealogy traces Washington's anerby to William de Heribura, a powerful and noble knight, who in the year 1142 purchased the Village and Manor of Women aton in the More of Durham, England. In accordence with Norman custom. De Heriburn assumed the name of his new entate as his surraine discon-Tel. 3540 tinued the old name, and his name then became William Wessprice. EUWARD JOHNSON, Chiropodist. In the course of time and regions 227 Wall St. near Pourl. Tel. U64, Changes in the name, it finally became Washington, John Washington, MANFRED BRORERG, Chiropodiet, a descendant of William Witmong-45 M. James, at Ottaten At. 3ed, 3253 fem, was the direct anemies of our

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John Washington who
was the great-great-grandson of the
John Washington, descendant of William Wessyngten, before mentioned,
and who was the great-grandfather
of our George Washington, emigrated from England in 1657 with his
brother Lawrence Washington, to
Virginia, purchased lands between
the Potomac and Rappahannock rivand I believe the place still retains the name of Washington.

Speaking of Washington he said her and Mary Ball, the moth-

er, of our George Washington.
All the way back Washington's ancestors were men of integrity and Washington as the foremost soldier washington had the benefit of this background. He had the pattern of an innate nobleman, incomparable

through a world war again, very Revolution, as a delegate to the conton's activities as a soldier in the General Butler took up at some stitutional convention in 1787 and length the growth of the "International" idea in this country and the movement to establish "what some Washington's refusal to accept a people call a great nation." He said third term as president had become Speaking of his record as a soldier

and as a man, the speaker quoted two comments-Edward Everett's statement that he was "the greatest good man and the best of great men" and the inscription written on a photograph which Frederick the Freat of Prussia sent to Washington, From the oldest general in Europe to the greatest general in the world."

From the day of his death, December 14, 1799, to this day, the glory of Washington's name has not limmed one iota, said Mr. Irwin,

Left-Hand Superstition

Prevails in Many Lands Because of a superstition that anything seen or done on the left foreboded ill, was to be shunned as unlucky, the left hand has been in disrepute for centuries.

A deep-rooted prejudice, use of this hand is confined by South African natives, for example, to all degrading acts. The Maori tribe of New Zealand considers it profane, uses it as little as possible. Romans had a word for it in the evil-sounding 'sinister.'

Conscious of an "ugly duckling" embarrassment in consequence of this perverse heritage, from 4 to 8 per cent of the world's population have, willy-nilly, served out their appointed days, often with no small shame to their right-handed betters. Far from being maladroit, balmy or queer, some have been great personages, states a writer in Literary Digest.

Many of Egypt's Pharachs were left-handed. So were most of Rome's Caesars: the Biblical Benjamin, Alexander the Great, Charlemagne, Michelangelo. Leonardo da Vinci was so completely left-handed he wrote a backward stroke readable only with a mirror.

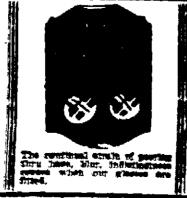
Virginia's Capital

Richmond, capital of Virginia, was once also capital of the Confederacy, and many things associated with the war between the states are to be found there. The White House of the confederacy is now a fascinating museum. The Capitol, the main unit of which was designed by Thomas Jefferson, is the meeting place of the oldest representative legislative assembly in the new world. Old St. John's church is famous as the place where Patrick Henry fired the flames of the American Revolution with his stirring oration ending,"Give me liberty or give me death!" Mear the city are many battlefields of the war, which have been preserved as park areas.

Use for Spiders' Webs Spiders' webs have a commercial value, and are used by a number of firms of scientific instrument makers. The strongest and finest thread comes from the webs soun by the species known as the "Eperira Drademata," found usually on gorse bushes. The thickness varies from 0.80015 of an inch to 0.000078, and often the thicker threads are split in half, says London Tit-Bits Magazine. The insect that spins these threads can easily be distinguished from any other of the eighty odd varieties in Britain as it has a beautiful cross on its back and spins webs of the "wheel" type.

Mrs. W. B. Wilson, of Birmingstates cets done paying the cost of ham, Ala., was born lesp year Frithe World War the total will be day 13th, 1900. She was 12 years In closing General Butler said that years old Leap Year Friday 13th. old Friday 13th, 1913, and was 36

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SHAWNEETOWN MAY QUIT. MOVE AWAY FROM OHIO RIVER

Shawneetown, Ill., Feb. 25 (27)-Shawneetown, the state's oldest city, may go the way of Kaskaskia, its historical predecessor.

Tired of the destructive forces of recurring floods, Shawneetown, its buildings and homes in shambles, was considering calling it quitsjust as Kaskaskia did in the last century-and move several miles from the Ohio river.

Kaskaskia, until It virtually was washed away by repeated floods and its population drifted, was the first capital of Illinois, and the only thriv-ing community in the state older than Shawneetown. Now Shawneetown faces the prob-

iem of retreating or suffering a sim-A legislative committee planned to

meet here today with town officials to liscuss the feasibility of moving the

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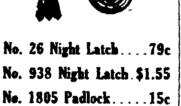
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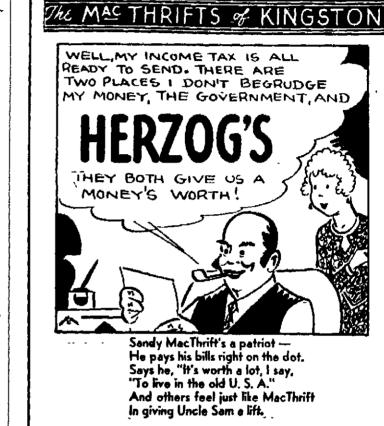


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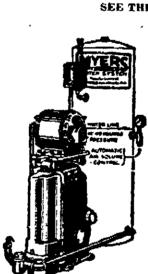
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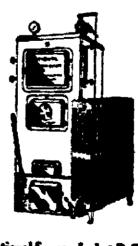
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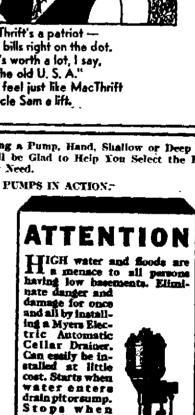


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